

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 23, 1918

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 44

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Miss Mary J. Guicken Instantly Killed on B. & M. Track Near Crossing Last Monday Morning. No Fault Attached to the Railroad.

Last Monday morning a serious accident occurred at the Boston and Maine depot, when Miss Mary J. Guicken, of 48 Essex street, was struck and instantly killed by the Portland Express which passes through about 9.38 a. m. Miss Guicken was crossing the track, and supposedly, not seeing or hearing the train, was struck and carried about fifty feet and was badly mangled. Dr. E. D. Lane was on the scene and ordered the body taken to the freight house, where it was kept until the arrival of the B. & M. medical inspector, Dr. Reed, who gave orders that the body be taken to Lundgren's undertaking rooms on Elm street.

Miss Guicken had been employed for many years in the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Co., and for the last two years had conducted a variety store on Essex street.

Miss Guicken was born in Ireland, but had been a resident of the town

for many years. At the time of her retirement from work at the Smith and Dove plant, she was one of the oldest employees. She gave up her store a short time ago and had been living on Essex street.

The accident was in no wise due to the Boston and Maine officials as the gates were down, and Miss Guicken attempted to cross the track near the switch some distance from the gates.

Miss Guicken resided with Mrs. James Dugan since she gave up her store and was preparing to leave town on a visit. She had relatives in the country.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m. from St. Augustine's Church with Fr. John Nugent officiating. The bearers were Daniel McCormick, John Robinson, John Kelley and John Callahan. Interment was held at St. Mary's cemetery, Lawrence.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Hardwick Bigelow spent the week-end at Nantasket beach.

William J. Burns is building a garage on his place on Summer street.

Miss Gertrude Shea of Morton street, was a week-end visitor at Ipswich.

Mrs. George R. Abbott of Upland road, spent the week at York beach.

Mrs. David Lindsay of Summer street, is spending a few days at York beach.

John Burns, a member of the Coast Artillery was a week-end visitor in town.

Walter Lawson of the Naval Reserves, Wakefield, spent the week-end in town.

The Goldsmith-Clark Co's Gift store, will be closed until Wednesday, Sept. 4.

John Collins of the Central Fire station is enjoying his two weeks' vacation.

Joseph Fraize of the U. S. Navy, enjoyed a brief week-end furlough in town.

Edward Lewis of the Naval Reserves is enjoying a visit at his home on Hidden Road.

Misses Anna and Dorothy Kyle, of Elm Court, are at Hampton beach for a week.

Miss Madge Higgins of the Tye Rubber Co's office is at Hampton beach for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning and family spent the week-end at Old Orchard, Me.

Joseph Nye of Malden, spent a few days last week at the Lindsay camp, Foster's Pond.

Miss Ethel M. Eaton of the Phillips Academy office, is enjoying her vacation of one month.

Miss Alice R. Lewis is stopping at the Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H., for a few days.

Miss Katherine Walsh of the Smith and Dove Co's office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Beatrice Poland of the Goldsmith-Clark Gift shop is enjoying her annual vacation.

Leo Allicon of the grocery store of J. H. Campion & Co., is enjoying his two weeks' vacation.

Andrew Zeelander, assistant to Carl Elander is enjoying his annual vacation at Hampton beach.

Miss May McKee, of the J. H. Campion Co's store is back at her desk after her vacation.

James Hunter of Brook street, has returned to his home after two weeks' stay at Ogunquit, Me.

Elmer Mears of Ballardvale has completed his course at the Wentworth Institute, Boston, and graduated as an auto mechanic. He has been assigned to the quartermaster's corps at Camp Devens, and has been made top sergeant.

Rev. Charles H. Williams of the Second Congregational church of Oberlin, Ohio, will be the preacher at the South church next Sunday morning.

Misses Josephine and Marguerite Donovan have returned after their vacation. The former is an employee of the Tye Rubber Co., and the latter of Gutterston and Gould, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes of Malden, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rhodes, Chestnut street.

Miss Sarah White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. White, formerly of Andover, but now of Los Angeles, Cal., was calling on friends in town last Tuesday. Miss White has been visiting in Massachusetts since early in June, but returns to her home where she is a very successful kindergarten teacher, the last of this week.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Joseph Nuckley of Park street, has returned after a vacation spent at Center Harbor, N. H.

Florence West of the Smith and Dove Co's office is enjoying a week's vacation at Hampton beach.

William Hardy of Orange, N. J., is a visitor at the home of his brother Philip of Florence street.

Miss Marion H. Wilkinson of High street, is visiting friends in West Barrington, R. I., this week.

George A. Scott of the Andover Press, returned to his work Monday morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Henry Carse of New Bedford, son of Frank Carse of Main street, enjoyed a week at his home recently.

William Ledwell, Jr., of Chicago is a visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Bowman, Park street.

Miss Helen Bently of Leominster, is a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Russell for several weeks.

Nathan Chadwick, clerk in Frank L. Cole's dry goods store is enjoying his vacation at Hampton beach.

Peter Markey and family of Pearson street, are spending a few days at Fred Adams camp at Canobie lake.

Mrs. Frank Dentremont was a visitor Wednesday at the camp of Mrs. Frank Hudson at North Reading.

Arthur Jackson of the T. A. Holt Co., left town Monday with his family for one week's stay at Hampton beach.

Mrs. William Waycott of Overmeadow Farm is spending two weeks at Peaks Island and Poland Springs, Me.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Fogarty of New York, is visiting his brother Rev. D. J. Fogarty, assistant at St. Augustine's church.

Special Officer James Walker is acting as night patrolman during the absence of James Napier who is enjoying his vacation.

Representative Nesbit G. Gleason acted as clerk of the course at the Industrial Field Day, Saturday, at O'Sullivan park.

Miss Jean Dundas of Walnut avenue, is spending the week at the home of her brother Alex Dundas in West Barrington, R. I.

Jennie Wetterberg has returned from her vacation at Salisbury beach, and has taken up her work at the Carlisle Cord Tire Co's office.

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George Temple is sojourning at Wells beach, Me.

Miss Ella Holt of the Cross Coal Co's office is in Gloucester.

John Ronan of the U. S. Navy, is home on a fifteen day furlough.

David Preston of Chestnut street, is spending two weeks at Hampton beach.

Misses Frances Dalton and Isabel Hill are enjoying a few days in Salem.

Miss Rhoda Chase of the Merrimack Insurance company office, is enjoying her vacation.

Miss Katherine M. Farlow is visiting with Mrs. Gerald D'Arcy at Drake's Island, Me.

Norman Harris and Eric Cuthill, well known in town, have enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

Miss Annie Platt and Miss Ethel Headlin of the Worcester City hospital, visited in town this week.

Miss Helen Schofield of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her grandfather, John Schofield of Cuba street.

Misses Florence and Dorothy Wakefield of Maple avenue, are at the Ocean Wave, Rye Beach, N. H.

T. J. Shrieber and family of Maple avenue, motored to Bath, Me., where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. J. D. Cameron and son Donald, went to Derry, N. H., Saturday. The latter will remain some weeks.

Mrs. Gerald D'Arcy with her children Donald and Janet are spending their vacation at Drakes Island, Me.

Hon. Frank W. Mitchell, mayor of Montpelier, Vt., was entertained by Franklin Stacey, Tuesday of this week.

William C. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowley of Avon street, who was operated on for appendicitis, is reported as progressing favorably.

Joseph Biernie of the Tye Rubber baseball team, was badly spiked Wednesday in the game between the South Lawrence and McPartland's team on the Lawrence Common.

Paul Ward who is taking a special course of training at the Rhode Island State college, spent the week-end at the home of his mother on Lowell street, Frye Village.

Lieut. Billington and Sergeant Bradford of the local State Guard Co., went down to Camp Plunkett, Wednesday afternoon to try for qualifications as sharpshooters. Both men completed the course satisfactorily. Lieut. Billington making 162 and Sergeant Bradford 152 with a necessary score of 150.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Los Angeles who have been visiting in Andover for a month, started on their return to the Pacific coast on Thursday of last week. Mr. Scott was for many years a tenor soloist in the Free church. It was a great pleasure to hear his voice again on a recent Sunday, when he sang Abbot's beautiful trio "Hear Our Prayer" with Miss Alice Coutts and Miss Jean Dundas.

A letter from Frederick C. Wilson to his parents tells of the enthusiastic reception given to the contingent in which he, James Caldwell and Claude Nicoll sailed on their landing in England, July 31st. They paraded through the streets of a large city of more than two hundred thousand inhabitants, were each given a letter from his majesty, King George, and after a generous lunch, were allowed to explore the city for an hour before boarding their train for a camp many miles away. On their way to this encampment, they passed near Old Andover.

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Town Counsel of Andover

Everett Lundgren

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Cheese - 33c
Red Salmon - Can 25c
Palm Salmon Cans 22c and 38c
Stuffed & Plain Olives 15c & 30c
Grape Jelly (Special) 15c
Crab Meat Cans 35c & 55c
Heinz Beans cans 15c, 25c, 35c
Pickles, loose and bottled
Pure Olive Oil \$1.00 Pt.
World Soap
Fresh Chocolates 60c lb. Assorted Choc-
olates 50c lb. All kinds of Chocolate Bars.
All kinds of Mixed Candies. Also our
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42 Main St., Andover

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Eat less of the food fighters need
DENY yourself something
WASTE NOTHINGWRITTEN BY
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, August 26
Pathe News.
Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Matinee
Idol."
Bill Parson Comedy.Tuesday, August 27
Animated Weekly.
Wallace Reid in "Nan of Music Moun-
tain."
Eagle's Eye "The Burning of Hopewell,
Virginia."
Comedy.Wednesday, August 28
Official War Review.
Clara Kimball Young in "The House
of Glass."
Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp."Thursday, August 29
Screen Magazine.
Enid Bennett in "Keys of the Right-
eous."
"A Fight For Millions" with Wm.
Duncan.
Christy Comedy.Friday, August 30
Pathe News.
Madge Kennedy in "Nearly Married."
Mack Sennett Comedy.Saturday, August 31
Current Events.
Bill Burke in "The Land of Promise."
W. H. Production Comedy.

Beacon Theatre

A photoplay bill that for wealth of
promise in pleasure-giving of the chal-
lenge variety is announced for the com-
ing week at the Beacon Theatre, Boston.
Charlie Chaplin, whose visits in new
productions are looked forward to with
the most eager expectancy, will be seen
for the first time in his new production,
"Triple Trouble." The propensity for
Charlie's getting into trouble is well
recognized, but even in the long range
of his adventures as pictured on the
screen, it is doubtful if such a ludicrous
series of happenings have ever befallen
him as in this latest chronicle. Those
who have been privileged to see the
picture in advance have proclaimed it
the funniest of his productions. The
photoplay bill will also contain Pauline
Frederick in the screen version of Sar-
dou's mighty drama, "Fedora," which
has served as the most popular play in
the repertoire of Sarah Bernhardt when
the great actress was at the zenith of
her powers. It is a drama of the most
stirring sort which should give the
beautiful Miss Frederick the opportu-
nities to display her best gifts. The
other full length photoplay will present
Mae Marsh in the story of today, "Money
Mad," in which she enacts a charac-
ter made victim of the lust for money,
and while it gives this accomplished
little actress chances to show her su-
preme artistry in a moving and con-
vincing role, there is a powerful lesson
shown regarding the evil to which
money may lead a man. News pictures
also will be shown.

Park Square Theatre

Are you a wife who is proud of her
husband's fatal attraction for women?
Or are you the husband in the case?
In either event, you should go to see "Par-
lor, Bedroom and Bath," the scream-
ingly funny farce comedy which A. H.
Woods is presenting at the Park Square
Theatre, Boston, for a limited engage-
ment. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"
is described as a fresh, flippant, farcical
frolic in three acts by C. W. Bell and
Mark Swan and has the rare distinction
of having scored sensational hits in
Chicago and New York in the same
season, on the occasion of its first pre-
sentation in both cities."Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" con-
tains one of the most ingenious plots
ever embodied in a comedy. As much
of it as has been divulged concerns the
adventures of an innocent young hus-
band who is compelled to live up to his
wife's conception of him as a gay Lo-
thario. Modest and innocent as he is,
she still believes him irresistible to wo-
men, and glories in his imaginary past.
To sustain the illusion he proceeds to
pose as a dare-devil, and quite unwill-
ingly becomes involved in a desperate
situation in a private suite in a lovely
wayside inn. A carnival of laughter
follows in the wake of his predicament,
and a wealth of hilariously amusing
lines and situations. A. H. Woods has
cast the play in his usual lavish manner.the notable company being headed by
Florence Moore and includes John
Arthur, James Spottiswood, Tommy
Meade, Nick Judels, Dorothy Brenner,
Grace Fielding, Carolyn Lilja and others.
The usual Wednesday and Saturday
matinees are given, and strict attention
is paid to all mail orders when accom-
panied by a self-addressed stamped
envelope. The scale of prices for all
performances (excepting Wednesday
matinees) ranges from 50 cents to \$2.00.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Irresponsible and Reactionary

Edmund G. Sullivan of Salem, Edward
R. Hale of Haverhill, and Hon. Fred-
erick Butler of Lawrence have been
elected as the nucleus of the Essex County
members of the Campaign Committee of
the "Massachusetts Association for
Representative Government" which was
recently organized to inform the people
of the evils and dangers inherent in the
Hearst-Walker plan or application of
the principle of the Initiative and Re-
ferendum which will be submitted to
the voters for adoption or rejection at
the State election this year.A majority of the Essex County dele-
gation in the Constitutional Convention
voted against submitting to the people
the Hearst-Walker Bill of application
of the principle of the Initiative and
Referendum but the Metropolitan Bos-
ton delegates, who it was stated in the
Convention debates were dominated by
the Hearst newspapers, voted almost
solidly for the measure, it being claimed
that by its adoption Metropolitan Bos-
ton could control and dominate legisla-
tion in Massachusetts.Among the Essex County delegation
in the Convention the following well
known members voted against the
Initiative and Referendum principle as
applied in the Hearst-Walker Bill, Con-
gressman Wilfred W. Luffkin of Essex,
Hon. Charles O. Bailey of Newbury,
Edmund G. Sullivan of Salem, Samuel
W. George of Haverhill, Nesbit G.
Gleason of Andover, Samuel I. Collins
of Amesbury, Arthur Holbrook Wellman
of Topsfield, Judge Henry T. Lummus,
Mial W. Chase, Elmer E. Boyer, and
Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, Edward R.
Hale and Hubert C. Thompson of
Haverhill, Charles D. C. Moore of
Swampscott, Rutherford E. Smith of
Lynnfield, Tax Commissioner William
D. T. Trefry of Marblehead, Augustus
P. Loring of Beverly, City Solicitor
Horace I. Bartlett and Harold A. Besse
of Newburyport.In an interview with a representative
of the Andover Townsman Mr. Sullivan
of Salem who is Chairman of the Essex
County branch of the General campaign
committee characterized the Hearst-
Walker Initiative and Referendum Bill
as "Irresponsible and Reactionary," and
if adopted will destroy our strong rep-
resentative form of Government and true
democracy and substitute therefore the
unrestrained form of weak democratic
Government, the evils and results of
which we have had a chance to observe
the past year or two in Russia under
the regime of the Bolsheviks. It will
also force the voters to express their
opposition at the polls to a lot of ill ad-
vised, and half baked legislation con-
cocted by designing and unscrupulous
politicians or amateur and notoriety-
seeking theoretical reformers. Most
dangerous of all if not killed by the
voters it will give Mr. Hearst and his
Newspapers the chance to do in Massa-
chusetts such things as he is now trying
to explain to District Attorney Lewis
in New York who has published sworn
affidavits showing the intimacy of Mr.
Hearst with such characters as the re-
cently executed Traitor to France, Bolo
Pasha and the late German Ambassa-
dor to the United States and general
all around trickster, Count Bernstoff."In providing air remember that if
two gas jets are burning they are con-
suming as much good air as four per-
sons, and one kerosene lamp consumes
the same amount. A lamp left with
the flame turned down adds very much
to the impurity of the air because of
imperfect combustion. If you use a
gas droplight and will remedy the tub-
ing for a test you will readily see from
the odor of gas which escapes how ne-
cessary it is to take it down frequently
and air it.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

METHUEN

John J. Ryan of Arnold street, has re-
turned from a few weeks' vacation at
Salisbury beach.Thomas Mosley and family of Oak-
land avenue are enjoying a vacation at
Hampton beach.Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Coburn of
Ridge street, spent the week-end with
relatives in Sanford, Me.Hugh E. McGovern and family of
Ruskin avenue left Saturday for a weeks'
stay at Salisbury beach.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fieldhouse and
daughter of Oakland avenue are spend-
ing the week at Hampton beach, N. H.Wilfred E. Slater, in training at
Camp Devens, has been spending a
brief furlough at his home on Oakland
avenue.Lieutenant Leslie Day, formerly of
Barker street, this city, has been visit-
ing with relatives for the past few days
in this city.Franklin Flahive, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Flahive of Pelham street, now
in the navy, has been enjoying a short
furlough at his home here.Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown, of Ten-
ney street, are sojourning at Hampton
beach. They entertained guests from
this city Saturday and Sunday.Word has been received in this of the
safe arrival overseas of Percy Earnshaw
who left Camp Devens with one of the
ambulance companies early last month.Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunting, of
Pleasant street, enjoyed an automobile
trip through southern New Hampshire
and to Hampton beach the first of the
week.Thomas H. Ganley and family of
Pinedale avenue have removed to the
corner of Lowell and Arnold streets.
Mr. Ganley has recently sold his property
on Pinedale avenue.Miss Josephine Barlow of the teach-
ers' staff of the local high school has
tendered her resignation to take a sim-
ilar one in Manchester, Conn., at the
high school in that place.Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith, of
Hawthorne avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.
Eric Turner, of Ellossen street, motored
to Camp Devens, Sunday, where they
met a number of the Methuen boys in
training there.Mr. and Mrs. Varnum C. Sanborn of
Broadway and son Raymond have re-
turned from an automobile trip through
the White Mountains returning via
Portland and the beaches. They met
their son in New Hampshire where he
has been spending two weeks at a boy's
camp.A very pleasant surprise party was
held Saturday night at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. George Beyreuther of Hey
street, in honor of Arthur J. Vogel who
is about to enter military service. He
was presented a soldier's kit, a fountain
pen, and many other useful gifts.
Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Seubert, Mr. and Mrs.
George Beyreuther, Misses Ida Erbe,
Mildred Vogel, Dora Katz, Minnie
Klinger, Martha and Anna Beyreuther,
Linda Seuss and Erna Fischer; Messrs.
Charles Seubert, William Vogel, George
Beyreuther, Albert Fischer and Arthur
Vogel.Young men who have become twenty
years of age since last June 5 will
register on Saturday of this week for the
draft. Mayor Kushton, chairman of the
exemption board for Division 19 which
includes Methuen, has made arrange-
ments in this city for the registration
and young men will register at the police
station on Saturday between the hours
of seven in the forenoon and nine in
the evening. The date of the registra-
tion of men between eighteen and
forty-five has not been decided upon as
the proposed measure has not become
a law, but as soon as the legislation is
complete arrangements for the registra-
tion will be announced.A cablegram announcing the promo-
tion of Lieut. William J. Bingham, of
Methuen, former Harvard track star,
to captain, was received. Capt. Bingham
went to France last September
with the American Ambulance Unit and
later was with the French Legion. As
Capt. "Bill" Bingham of Exeter and
Harvard university track fame he ac-
chieved an international reputation as a
quarter and half-mile runner. Capt.
Bingham was born in Morristown, Penn.
but at an early age removed to Lawrence
and prepared for Harvard at Phillips
Exeter academy. Capt. Bingham has
two brothers in the service, Clyde, is
with the Marines, while Frank is with
the regulars. Robert holds a govern-
ment position in the West.Over the week-end the city marshal
had Officers Chester Burnham and Ed-
ward Wolfendale on duty with the mo-
tor cycles. At least four jitney drivers
were scheduled to appear in court Mon-
day as a result. One man operating a
machine between Lowell and Lawrence
was held up by the police twice, once
Saturday and again Sunday by Officer
Wolfendale on the same charge. Sunday
afternoon the police broke up a crap
game near the corner of Lawrence and
Brown street, and caught one youngster
who was interested in the game. The
members of the Police Relief association
voted at a special meeting held Sunday
to send a delegation to attend the funeral
of Patrolman Herman Weinhold who
for a number of years has been on the
force.

LAWRENCE

City Treasurer Kelleher started on
a two weeks' vacation Saturday. Dur-
ing his absence, John J. Murphy, son of
sanitary superintendent, D. J. Murphy,
will help out in the treasurer's office.The demands of the Moulders' union
for five dollars and eighty cents a day
wages has been granted and the men
returned to work according to state-
ments given out Monday at the foundry
offices. The question of the eight hour
day has been left in the hands of the war
board for decision.A meeting of the Uswoco mill strikers
was held at nine o'clock Monday morn-
ing in St. Michael's hall on Howard
street. The meeting was largely attend-
ed and those on strike decided to stand
firm until their demands were granted.
It is reported that a number of weavers
who were working last week did not
resume work Monday morning.The men of the sanitation depart-
ment of the local board of health went
on strike Monday because of the re-
duction in their pay by fifty cents a
day from the rate established by Alder-
man Maloney several weeks ago. The
raise was given in the anticipation of the
city loan which was declared illegal
last week by Boston bankers. Alder-
man Maloney went Monday noon to the
stable and explained the situation to
the men but in spite of this they voted
to strike.Edward Vuzvia was slightly injured
about eight o'clock Monday morning,
when he was struck by a wagon owned
by a Mr. Opfermann at the corner of
Union and Island streets. The driver
of the wagon was about to turn from
Union street into Island street, when
the youngster ran into the wheel of
the wagon. The wheel did not run over him
but threw him to the pavements. His
injuries consisted of a few slight
scratches, but as it was thought that
that he might be internally injured he
was taken to the Lawrence General
Hospital and later discharged.Private James L. Hopkins of Co. L.,
104th U. S. Infantry, son of John F.
Hopkins of 108 Walnut street, has been
slightly wounded in action. His father
received a letter from him recently
telling of the wound. Private Hopkins
is now in a base hospital recovering
from wounds which he says are not of a
serious nature. In his letter to his folks
he did not tell how or when he was
wounded but said he was obliged to walk
around with a pair of crutches, which
leads them to believe them to believe
that he was wounded in the leg by shrap-
nel. He has been in the hospital about
a month now but hopes to be able to
return to his company in the near future.Plans are progressing for the Labor
day celebration to be held at the Rid-
ing park by the members of the Law-
rence Central Labor union. There are
to be three horse races, a free-for-all
pace, free-for-all trot and local race,
trot and pace, with purses of two hun-
dred dollars for each event. Several
bicycle races are also planned. The
field events will include a tug-of-war
and baseball game for the city champion-
ship. A whippet dog handicap for a
forty dollar purse will be the feature of
the track events others of which will be
added later. Band concerts will be held
during the afternoon and the large com-
mittee in charge of the affair plans a big
success. An admission will be charged.
Further plans will be announced later.Sergt. Edward A. Reardon, son of
Mrs. Julia Reardon, of 170 Water street,
and who has served nine years in the
coast artillery and infantry, has been
wounded in action. He is now in a
hospital in France. His wounds are
reported as slight. Sergt. Reardon is a
member of Co. B, 7th infantry of regu-
lars and has the title of regimental
supply sergeant. He has been in France
since last April. He served six years in
the coast artillery, being at Fort Flager,
Washington; Breckinridge, San Francisco;
San Diego, Honolulu and all western
coasts and in the infantry he was in
Arizona, Fort Bliss, Gettysburg as in-
structor and Camp Green, S. C., from
where he went overseas. He is a star athlete
and played on championship teams in the
army. He was considered good enough
by many experts as capable of holding
his own in the majors. He is a brother
of John P. Reardon.Rev. Fr. Andrew O. Dodge, formerly
of St. Mary's church, Lawrence, now
chaplain in the United States army
with the rank of first lieutenant, has
been assigned to Camp Devens, where
he will take up his duties after a twenty
day furlough. Thursday, Fr. Dodge
graduated with one hundred and ninety
others from the school for chaplains
at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville,
Ky. There were sixteen priests in the
school, two of whom were assigned to
the Philippines, while Fr. Boutin of
Worcester comes to Camp Devens with
Fr. Dodge. All the chaplains expect to
go overseas ultimately but for the pre-
sent are stationed in camps on this side.
The training given the chaplains in-
cluded three hours of class work, much
time studying, with riding, drill and
hiking each day. While he was at camp,
Fr. Dodge heard confession every Satur-
day night and said mass Sundays at the
Knights of Columbus huts. Fr. Dodge's
military knowledge, gained through his
connection as head of St. Mary's Cadets,
was of invaluable assistance in his train-
ing.

NORTH ANDOVER

Wendall Tilton, N. S. navy, has been
spending the week-end at the home of
his parents on Lowell street.Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bunker, of
21 Main street, are spending a fortnight's
vacation in various sections of Maine.Frances Perley, of Main street, has
returned from a visit to the home of her
uncle, William W. Bruce, in Georgetown.The name of Francis Wm. Walsh
appears in the list for Roll call for Camp
Upton, Yaphank, N. Y., for August
29th, at 10.00 a. m.The knitting department of the Red
Cross will be closed until Wednesday,
September 4, at which time women will
asked to return their finished garments.Mrs. Jane Rand, of Water street,
is passing a few weeks with relatives in
Peabody. Her sister, Miss Eliza Rand,
who has been visiting here accompanied
her.Superintendent of Streets Willard H.
Poor has only six men in his department
at present. This is the smallest number
employed at this season for a number of
years in that department.Rev. D. Stewart Smith, pastor of the
M. E. church, preached Sunday morning
on "National Prohibition, the Question
of the Hour." The subject for the even-
ing service was "The Pilgrim."John N. Meserve, of 13 Pleasant
street is recovering from the effects of
injuries to his back and shoulder, sus-
tained when he fell 15 feet from a ladder,
which broke while he was picking pears.No horses will be purchased, for the
present at least, to take the places of
"Jerry" and "Don", for 16 years at the
Eben Sutton engine house. The pair
was killed last week owing to disability.The double tenement house and land,
Nos. 39 and 41, corner of Main and May
streets, have been purchased by John C.
Friel, of 56 Church street, from Mrs.
John S. Murphy. He bought in occu-
pancy.Robert R. Fifield, of 14 Saunders
street, local manager of the American
Railway Express company, Mrs. Fifield,
and children, have returned from a ten
days' vacation spent in New York City
and Salem.The North Andover Veteran Fire-
men's association has received an in-
vitation to participate in the annual
parade and play-out at the New Eng-
land hand engine muster, to be held in
Brookton Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, son
David, Jr., and daughter Alice of John-
son street; Mrs. Joseph W. Crockett,
son Joseph W., Jr., and Mrs. Margaret
Barwell of Winchendon are at Hough's
Neck, Quincy, for a two weeks' stay.Frank W. Frisbee, president of the
Massachusetts Society of Bee Keepers,
presided at a meeting of that organiza-
tion Saturday at the home of Professor
Michael Barrett, the Hyde Park bee
king. The annual field day of the society
was held.Chairman Peter Holt presided at
Monday evening's meeting of the select-
men, when these emergency policemen
were appointed: Freeman Harper, 162
Railroad ave.; George Knapp, 93
Massachusetts ave.; Thos. Bulger, 229
Middlesex street, and Robert. Whewill,
231 Middlesex street.Lieut. Francis A. Kelly, son of Ed-
ward J. Kelley of Water street, has
arrived safely overseas. He is connected
with the machine gun section of the 34th
regiment, 7th division, U. S. A. He was
recently stationed at Camp Dix, Wright-
town, N. J., having been transferred
from Waco, Texas, where he was train-
ing recruits at Camp MacArthur. He
has three brothers in the service.A large number of people from th
town attended the field day held at
O'Sullivan park, Lawrence, Saturday
afternoon under the management of the
Lawrence Industrial league. F. William
Clarebush, superintendent of Stevens
mill, was a member of the committee of
arrangements. Among the prize win-
ners were the following local people:
Station Agent Harry F. Cunningham,
dress length; Annita Carty, 10 yards
creponne; J. Adams, cloak length; John
H. Twombly, suit length.William J. McGee, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. McGee of 250 Sutton
street, has received his commission and
is now second lieutenant with the in-
fantry in France. He was drafted last
September and assigned to Co. G, 327th
Infantry, at Camp Devens. He was at
Camp Devens but a very short time
when he was transferred to Camp Gor-
don, Atlanta, Georgia, where he was
promoted to a corporal and later to top
sergeant, and it was while acting in this
capacity that he was appointed to
attend the officers' training school at the
camp. He completed the course on
April 5, and left shortly after for Camp
Upton, New York, where he remained
for three days. He then sailed for
France where he was transferred to a
new company, and received his appoint-
ment according to a letter which his
parents recently received from him. He
has been a resident of North Andover
for many years but is a native of Rhode
Island, where he was born 31 years ago.
Lieut. McGee was a ball player of con-
siderable reputation having played with
several semi-pro teams in and around
this city. He also played with the
Brocton club of the Colonial league, and
at the time he was drafted he was em-
ployed at the Essex bowling alleys. He
was also a member of Lawrence lodge,
No. 65, P. B. O. E.

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Garden Enemies and how to Destroy Them

PLANT LICE

Plant lice are small, usually pale-colored, soft-bodied insects with long legs. They are very sluggish and crawl slowly. They feed on the juices of plants which they puncture by their slender beaks.

Destruction.—Plants affected by lice may be sprayed with "Blackleaf 40," a commercial nicotine product procurable at seed stores. Use one scant teaspoon of it to one gallon of water.

A spray of strong tobacco water made by steeping tobacco in hot water and allowing to cool may also be used.

Another remedy is to dust plants with tobacco powder in the early morning while plants are covered with dew.

CABBAGE MAGGOTS

This is a tiny maggot which bores in the roots of cabbage, radishes and related plants. It frequently kills young cabbage plants and its food galleries render radishes unfit for food. When seen in radishes all the affected plants should be destroyed to get rid of the maggots before they develop into the adult flies which will lay eggs again later in the season. Cabbages will wilt when first attacked.

Destruction.—Put a six-inch disc of paper about the base of the plant when it is set out. Cut out a small hole for the stalk and a slit to the edge of the paper so it may be put in place around the plant.

Carbolic emulsion sometimes kills them.

Carbolic emulsion.—Two ounces laundry soap. One ounce carbolic acid. Eleven quarts water. Boil soap in 1 quart water add carbolic acid and boil for twenty minutes; then add 10 quarts water. To apply it, pour an ounce or two into a hole made by a thin stick next to the roots.

FLEA BEETLES

These pests are tiny black or striped beetles that cut holes in the leaves of potatoes, tomatoes, etc.

Destruction.—Spray arsenate of lead on the leaves. Use 1 teaspoon of arsenate of lead paste for each quart of water and mix well before putting it in the sprayer. Put on enough to make the leaves remain whitish or white-speckled after they have become dry.

Liberty Loan Interest Rate

Secretary McAdoo has definitely announced that the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds will bear 4 1/2 per cent interest.

The Secretary has been insistent that the Government interest rate should be stabilized at 4 1/2 per cent. He points out that a raise in the rate of interest of only one-fourth of 1 per cent on \$10,000,000,000 of Government bonds would mean an annual increase of \$25,000,000 in interest charges, and that this money would have to be raised by increased taxation and paid by the people of the country. It would not be paid by one class only, because there are consumption as well as other kinds of taxes, and the consumption taxes reach every class of people.

"As an intelligent people," said Secretary McAdoo during the Third Liberty Loan campaign, "we should now make a stand for the financing of our Government during the period of this war at a stabilized rate of interest, say at 4 1/2 per cent per annum, so that all business and all investments may be adjusted to that basis, and so that we ourselves may protect ourselves against successively increased rates of interest on Government loans."

Neither our patriotism nor our support of the Liberty Loans are measured in fractions of per cent.

Transporting Our Troops

The world has been astonished at the great number of American soldiers transported to Europe in the last half year. The number now approximates 1,500,000, and the loss of life in transporting them has been almost infinitesimal.

The success with which we have moved our troops from the scattered camps in this country and across 3,000 miles of ocean to the battle front is great evidence of American efficiency. We have not only surprised our enemies; we have surprised our friends and ourselves.

The British controller of shipping, Sir Joseph Maclay, speaks of this movement across the sea as "A transport miracle." We have been inclined to attribute this achievement solely to our Navy and our shipping, but the British controller speaks in high praise of the share the American railroads had in the work. He says:

"If the American railroads had not been operated with success the whole transport movement might have failed, because it was essential to quick transportation that the troops should be ready for the ships."

Director General McAdoo seems justified in his statement that while the development of the policy of the Railroad Administration requires time, progress has been made toward the goal.

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

WEST PARISH

Mrs. G. K. Cutler is ill at her home on Lowell street.

Miss Susan Phillips of Somerville, is the guest of Mrs. George M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kress of Lowell street, will spend next week at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mrs. Hudson Wilcox of Chandler road, is spending two weeks at Annisquam, Mass.

Miss Mabel Ward is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. James Marshall at Pocasset, Mass.

Miss Marion Chase of Franklin Park, will be the guest over the week-end of Miss Bernice Boutwell.

Miss Grace Patterson of Laconia, N. H., was the guest for a week of Mrs. E. W. Boutwell, Bailey district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and daughter of Cliffondale, are at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burt. Mr. Hill is having his annual vacation.

Those who went from the Parish on the Observation tour of farms in Essex county, were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ward, E. W. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carter.

Miss Ruth Abbott has returned to Washington, and George Kelsey to Brooklyn, N. Y., after attending the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Martha Russell.

Paul A. Ward, who is training for the army at the Training detachment, Kingston, Rhode Island State College, spent the week-end in the Parish with Mrs. Ward and visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward.

Herbert A. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose of this Parish, who has been head gardener at Willow Farm, New London, N. H., enlisted in the Engineering Corps at Franklin, N. H. recently and is at Dartmouth College where he is studying radio work.

Mrs. Mary Chase of the Pond district, celebrated her ninety-second birthday Tuesday, August 20th. She spent a very quiet day, receiving a few callers, and was well remembered by other friends with gifts of money, flowers and cards. Mrs. Chase is enjoying good health, and last Sunday with her daughters Misses Anna and Georgianna took an auto trip to Revere to visit her son, Frank Chase, returning the same day.

BALLARDVALE

One case of scarlet fever has been reported in the village.

Quite a number of Ballardvale people attended the band concert in Andover last Friday evening.

The Misses Marjory and Helen Davies of Camp Devens spent Sunday at their home in Ballardvale.

The midweek services were held as usual in both the churches on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson spent Saturday with her daughter Miss Merle Wilkins, who is stopping at Salisbury Beach with relatives.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and son returned home Saturday from a two weeks' stay at York Beach, Maine.

The ball game on the playstead, Saturday afternoon between the Elks and the Royals has aroused quite an interest among the younger people.

Miss Martha Byington and Steven Byington accompanied the remains of their father on Wednesday to East Hardwick, Vt., where interment took place in the family lot.

Mrs. John Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of Salem, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shattuck of Andover spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Shattuck, Centre street.

Postmaster Roy M. Haynes is at the Barr Sanitarium, Methuen, where he has successfully undergone a serious operation. He is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

A letter recently received from Harold A. Marsh, who is well known in Ballardvale graphically describes how his regiment stormed a number of German trenches in the recent fighting in France.

Jack was on a visit to Edinburgh, and of course, he looked up his old chum Wull. The usual hearty greetings were indulged in, and then the inquiries became more detailed.

"And how d'ye like living at Falkirk, Jack?" inquired Wull.

"Man, Wull, its champion," was the cordial reply. "Ye ken I've made some new friends since I've been there. Oh, an', mon, I've bocht a set of boxing gloves, an' often hea a roon' wi' some of the lads I ken. Ye should come doon frae Saturday ta Monday, an' I'll knock the face off ye. I ken, mon, ye'll enjoy yersel' fine."

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. William Christie of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday in Boston.

Mrs. David Waldie of Brechin Terrace visited friends in Boston, Sunday.

Miss Alice McDermitt of Red Spring Road is confined to her home by illness.

John McDonald of Red Spring Road spent Sunday with friends in Saxtonville.

Miss Ivy Hackney of Red Spring Road spent Thursday at Revere Beach.

Miss Jemima Ramsey of Ludlow is visiting friends in the village this week.

Arthur Mitchell of Camp Devens spent Sunday at his home on Red Spring Road.

Miss Fanny Miller of Dedham is visiting her uncle Harry Willis of Red Spring Road.

Mrs. Alice Brough of Boston visited her daughters Winnifred and Hazel at the Hillside last Sunday.

Miss Belle Valentine is spending a month with her sister Mrs. F. A. Bryan of Westmoreland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick and son John of Red Spring Road spent Sunday at Revere Beach.

Edward Rowell of Red Spring Road left here last Thursday to attend a Military School in New York.

James Steele of North Grafton visited at the home of Mrs. Nolan on Cuba street at the week end.

Miss Sophie Canfield of Worcester is spending two weeks at the home of Daniel Hart of Cuba street.

Miss Delia Gallant has returned to her home on Brechin Terrace after a week's vacation in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cairnie of Higgins Court are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Wednesday morning.

Robert MacDougall of Grafton is spending a week with his great grandmother, Mrs. Nolan of Cuba street.

Miss Jemima Dallas of Beverly is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Sterling of Cuba street.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Jamaica Plains visited her sister Mrs. John Mathewson of Brechin Terrace last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie of Hartford, Conn., are spending two weeks with Mr. Leslie's parents on Moraine street.

Miss May D. Valentine of Red Spring Road was one of the lucky ticket holders at the Industrial Carnival held last Saturday.

Miss Alexina McNab underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lawrence General Hospital last Monday. She is resting comfortably.

Andrew Gallant and family of Brechin Terrace attended the funeral of their nephew Leonard LeBlanc, who was drowned at Lynn last week.

Miss Ann Leslie has returned to her home on Brechin Terrace after spending several months in Washington where she held a government position.

Band Concert Enjoyed

A large number of music lovers attended the concert in the Park last Friday night for the benefit of the boys in the service and an excellent program was rendered by the Lawrence Military band directed by Herbert J. Millington. It included groups of the latest popular songs, patriotic airs and the national anthems of the allied nations, concluding with the "Star Spangled Banner." The band also played several standard compositions including overtures and Sousa's march "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Oscar Christian of Lawrence was the soloist and his pleasing baritone voice was heard with fine effect in "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight," "All the World Will Be Jealous of You," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Ice cream and tonic was for sale and the proceeds will go to the comfort fund. The next concert will be given Labor Day night.

Destiny of United States

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago, said:

"The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million of free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and Shakespeare and Milton, is an august concept ion."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million and more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, its maintenance of right and freedom cover the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of Kubla Khan conceived of less than a century ago.

Educational Facts

Educated youth makes the morrow. In our own country 1 per cent., who take a full college course, occupy 70 per cent of the positions of influence. How much more will it be so in nations in the making?

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bjelov, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Charles H. Williams of Oberlin, Ohio.
7.45 Wednesday. Union Prayer meeting in the South Church vestry.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the Pastor
7.45 Wednesday. Union Mid-week service in the South Church.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
9.00 Holy Communion
10.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher Rev. Frederic Palmer, D. D.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
10.30. Services omitted during August.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elm Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor
10.30. Worship with sermon by the Pastor, Rev. E. H. Prescott.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer-meeting.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
No services during summer.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilton. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Elm Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Fr. Fogarty
6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and Benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propaganda of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE

40 gross of MASON, EUREKA and LIGHTNING

FRUIT JARS

Also JELLY GLASSES

To be Sold at Reasonable Prices

A. S. MANNING

SUCCESSOR TO SMITH & MANNING

Cut the Cost of Mileage

When you see a car puffing and panting up steep hills and over rough roads when it really ought to move along as easily and as steadily as a brook glides in its course—blame it on inferior gasoline.

The use of poor gasoline, whether for limousine, touring car, roadster or motor truck, is always extravagant waste.

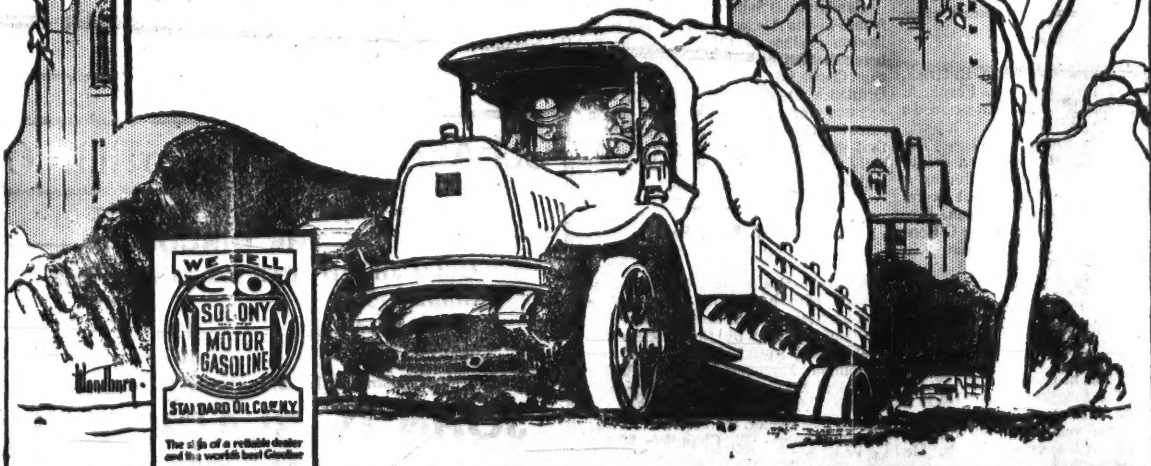
In these days there is no excuse for such waste. Buy high mileage and full power. Buy SO-CO-NY Motor Gasoline.

SO-CO-NY is the surest economy. It means more miles per gallon. It is clean—powerful—quick-starting—reliable.

Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign. SO-CO-NY means saving wisely. It cuts the cost of mileage.

Saving Here
Means Gaining There

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

We have for sale some first class farms, good location, ranging in size from 16 to 170 acres, and in price from \$5000 to \$15000.

Also some good residential property from \$3500 and up.

We have also for rent some first class residential property.

If you desire to locate in Andover, come and see us. We will find you a place that will suit you, and the prices right.

Tel. Conn. 32

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

E. E. GRAY CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G-07862
24 ESSEX ST. Next to Post Office
A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK
Cuts for Week Commencing Aug. 26

RICE & MILK (the new cereal)	can 12c
ROLLED OATS, Quaker	large pkg. 25c
CRAB MEAT, Fancy, Japanese, 1918 pack,	1's can 60c
	1-2's " 33c
CREAM OF MAIZE, (both cereal and substitute)	5 lbs. 45c
CORN, Fancy Maine	can 20c
QUEEN OLIVES, Giant Fruit,	bottle 25c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, in cans ready to serve,	can 10c
SOAP, "Good Will"	4 bars 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, cut from tub,	per lb. 23c
MOLASSES, Extra Quality, Women's Club,	1 1-2's can 15c
BAKING BEANS, (Pintoes)	per lb. 12c
PICKLES, Chow Chow, Sour Mixed, Sour Gherkins, small bot.	10c
	large bottle 25c
LOGANBERRIES, (Delmonte Brand)	can 28c
BAKED BEANS, Grayco Brand,	3's can 25c

Fish is 100 per cent cheaper than meat.

ORDER A FISH DINNER FOR SUNDAY

Salmon Halibut Sword Fish
Mackerel and Shore Haddock

Rockport Fish Market

TEL. 125.

The time has come for us to decide whether we are to be a part of the war, or merely on-lookers.

This is OUR war. We should ALL be in it. If we cannot go to the trenches, we can serve at home.

The man, woman or child who is not a part of the war, in the face of the sacrifices of our boys over there, has no right to enjoy the sacred privileges of America!—no right to call himself an American! He is an alien, if not in name, at least in spirit.

The money which you invest in War-Savings Stamps buys food and supplies for our boys over there, as well as ammunition. The money that you put into War-Savings Stamps represents that much labor, food and supplies, not used by us, but instead turned over to the Army and Navy. Will you agree to save part of YOURS for your country?

THE T. A. HOLT CO.

Telephone 64

FALL :: FASHION :: BOOKS

and

SEPTEMBER PATTERNS

NOW ON SALE AT

HILLER & CO.

4 Main Street, ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust:"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



If Everybody in OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Stopped Supporting OUR NEIGHBORHOOD?
What Would Become of OUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

"C. C. C."

For thirty years or so "C. C. C." has been a familiar signature carried in the columns of the Townsman. For a much longer period Charles Carroll Carpenter has been a contributor to other publications and to the good cheer and life of a much wider circle than the Townsman readers compass. In another column the story of this long and active life is written by one who had learned to know it intimately; here is written only the personal word of one whose relations with the deceased compel a brief word and tribute to the man who had been a part of the Townsman from its inception.

The writer recalls almost as if it were yesterday, the early days of planning for the Andover Townsman, of which Mr. Carpenter was a part from its inception. Unlike almost any other newspaper the Townsman's birth had no association with a particular propaganda or the primary purpose of making money. It was created as a service for Andover, and its first editor was a part of it because he wanted to engage in that service. Like other newspapers, however, its early days were those of struggle, slow growth, and many trying situations. The historical touch imparted to it by Mr. Carpenter has never left it from that day to the present, largely because even though he gave up the position of editor after years of service, he continued up to the time of his death to be a contributor and to wield a marked influence over its columns through his earlier work. No one in Andover possessed as he did the wide knowledge of peoples, and events associated with men and women responsible for the town's history, during the past forty years. No one in Andover, and probably few in the state had an acquaintance with the educational things of which Andover is a part, comparable to his. With these possessions, the vast storehouse of information which his mind directed, has been called upon for information relative to practically everything for which the town of Andover stands historically and educationally. The best of it was that he wrote of the things historical and educational, in a rare human way, and the interest his writings aroused was greater because of this element found in practically everything that he said and wrote. He had just finished indexing the Townsman for his own use to the year 1900 and this work showed how important such a completed work would be when fully carried out as he had planned it. This index was only one of many such labors performed by him, frequently for pleasure, always in joy, but sure of service.

He and the writer did not always agree either in the Townsman conduct or on public questions, but his friendship, guidance, counsel and interest, have been counted among the most helpful agencies having a part in the work which the Townsman has done in Andover, and in making of the Townsman the agent it is for service to Andover.

Mr. Carpenter's end came suddenly as he would have wished it, with mind active up to almost the last minute, with energy but little abated, with comments from his pen published almost as regularly the week before his death as at any time in his long and useful life. The finest memorial which Andover could make for this wonderfully useful servant would be to create in some way either through an organized department or by a selected individual, some way to take up Mr. Carpenter's mass of material, continue to index, classify and coordinate it as the basis for a day, by day story of Andover life in the many aspects that make Andover affairs worthy of being fully chronicled.

Gov. McCall's Withdrawal

It isn't easy to write in a way to strike a perfectly satisfactory balance in any discussion of the letter by Governor McCall in which he withdraws from the senatorial contest. The difficulty does not arise because of the need of any suppression in expressing one's sentiments on either of the two important points involved; the splendid attitude of the Governor himself in recognizing the wisdom of such a contest as seemed likely, or the satisfaction felt that Senator Weeks was to secure uncontested the approval of the Republican party in Massachusetts.

Nor need there be any suppression of supreme satisfaction over the letter expressing Governor McCall's position

in connection with his latest decision. Of all the rare writings and contributions associated with his long political career, this will stand as a masterpiece in its powerful expression of the Governor's personal feelings, his high aims, his deep loyalty to the country, his earnest purpose in the present critical situation in the world. The progress of the campaign has been referred to over and over again by newspapers in a way to indicate the probable futility of the Governor's contest had he stayed in, but no one can read that rare public statement without appreciating that even if that situation were recognized by the writer, he quickly forgot it in the obligation which present conditions bore in upon him in such a way as to mark the act he was doing as a duty.

We believe it is of great importance that Senator Weeks should be continued in the United States Senate, but no part of that program will reflect upon any single individual more creditably, and with resultant higher honor, than does the contribution made by Governor McCall in the act of withdrawal itself, and even more through the rare uplift contained in the message he sends to the people of Massachusetts, in announcing that withdrawal.

Editorial Cinders

The advertisement of Albert S. Manning in another column announcing the closing at noon on Wednesday for a half holiday, starts a break on the part of the old established grocery stores in Andover that the clerks are likely to approve. Practically all of the stores in town now close on Wednesday afternoon in conformity to a custom that is pretty well established among retail stores throughout New England. The public is not fully satisfied with this custom but is obliged to yield to it. There are two sides to the way in which this operates—the difficulty in securing first-class help, requiring concessions to be made to those who are thus employed so that every possible inducement may be given them to continue as store clerks, and on the other hand, the lessened man power calling for more work which makes some storekeepers hesitate to lessen the producing power of their store organization in this way. With all possible sympathy for the store clerk who has a right to shortened hours if anybody has, we can see that it is quite possible for some stores to grant this Wednesday closing with practically no loss whatever, while to others it would mean a heavy drain.

The news item that Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Peirce and family are to leave Andover will occasion very deep regret among many people who have learned to lean upon Mr. and Mrs. Peirce for some very rare service. The service has been rendered in connection with many different lines of activities where results have been much greater because of the skill and enthusiasm shown by Mr. and Mrs. Peirce and those whom they have led. How great a debt the town owes to the man who entertains, who instructs, who enthralls, who inspires, it is always difficult to measure, if indeed it is at all necessary that it should be measured, but too frequently we fail to make any record of appreciation of such service. Andover will miss the Peirces and we may well hope that they will miss Andover enough to come back to us as frequently as it is possible for them to do.

Birthday Party

Monday afternoon, Helen Buttrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick, Wolcott avenue, entertained a number of her young friends at a party in honor of her fourth birthday. The young people played games and dainty refreshments were served, including a birthday cake. Those present were: Malcolm and Frances McTernan, Lindell and Russell Lawson, Claire O'Connell, Ruth Moore, Allan Chadwick, Martha Buttrick, Marion Coutts and Mary Alice Clark of St. Louis, Mo.

Called for Aviation Service

Henry Boland, a well known boy in town will report at Boston, Monday, for service in the Aviation corps. He is a well known athlete in town having played in the years 1907-8-9 on the Pynchard football team as fullback. He also pitched for the High school baseball team. He is a brother to Sten Boland, who is in the Quartermaster's Corps in Jacksonville, Fla.

TAX RATE INCREASE

Assessors Announce That Rate Increase Will be \$1.75 Over Last Year:

The assessors have announced the tax rate for the present year as \$22.25 per \$1000.00. This is an increase of \$1.75 per \$1,000.00 over last year.

Some changes have come about in the number of poll taxes and also in valuation as compared with last year. The figures compared:

1917	1918
Total number of polls	2162
Personal estate	\$1,588,869
Real estate	\$6,228,600
Total	\$7,817,260

1918	1919
Total number of polls	2328
Personal estate	\$1,744,100
Real estate	\$6,265,175

Total	\$8,009,275
Gain in polls	166
Gain in valuation	\$192,015

Local Men Called

The following Andover men from Division 21 will go to Camp Jackson, S. C., August 26-30 for military service: William G. McDermitt, Michael P. J. Byrne, Andrew B. McKee, Walter R. Shorten, Albert T. Murray, Antonio M. Fresnedo, George Homer Judge, Patrick V. Maxwell; alternates: Walter R. York, and Harold F. Wells, Ballardvale. Of the foregoing all of the 1918 class except Homer Judge and Patrick V. Maxwell, who because of dependents were deferred, but have been placed in Class 1.

For special or limited military service five local men have been called for Aug. 30-31 and will go to Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. They are: Blanchard E. Ralph, William J. Peters, James Skee, Leon W. Hardy and Harold B. Stark of Ballardvale.

Andover Men for Camp Upton

The following names are on the Roll Call for Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y., Aug. 29th at 10:00 A. M.
Blanchard E. Ralph
Alternates
James Skee
Leon W. Hardy

Lawn Party

A lawn party will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Early, So. Main street, Saturday, August 24th, from 2 to 10 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all patriotic orders, and is open to the public. Refreshments for sale.

Letter of Appreciation

The following letter was received by Walter Morse, chief of the Fire Department, from Maurice J. Curran, after the loss of his barn August 2. The prompt and efficient work of the Department was appreciated by Mr. Curran and expressed in a very substantial manner.
August 8, 1918.

Mr. Walter Morse,
Chief Engineer, Andover Fire Department,
Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir:
I am enclosing herewith check payable to your order for One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

This is in appreciation of the prompt work rendered by you and your associates in subduing the fire at my residence this morning.

You may do with this as you deem best for yourself and your associates.

Very respectfully yours,
MAURICE J. CURRAN

Parochial School Dedication

St. Augustine's Parochial School which is rapidly nearing completion will be dedicated Sunday, September 8, at 3 p. m. The school was started in April, 1917 under the direction of Fr. Riordan now of St. Lawrence's church, Lawrence. At the dedication there will be a special program under supervision of Fr. John A. Nugent.

Local Boy attending Officers Training School

Timothy J. O'Sullivan, Jr., of 35 Washington avenue, who was among the draftees sent to Camp Dix, N. J., on June 27th, was transferred two weeks ago to the Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Candidate O'Sullivan was graduated from Phillips Academy in 1912 and from Boston College in 1917. Previous to being drafted he held a fine position in the Cleveland, Ohio District of the Ordnance Dept. from which he was released for military service. In a recent letter home, O'Sullivan states that in spite of a temperature of 114° daily drilling is continued at the Camp and all the fellows keep well.

Large W. S. S. Sales

Assistant Postmaster Frank S. McDonald who has charge of the War Savings Stamps collections reports that the amount sold by the carriers for week ending Aug. 20, totalled \$1001.40 as follows: Joseph H. Blunt, \$238.79; Raymond McIntosh, \$225.41; James J. Feeney, \$206.35; John Lewis, \$146.44; Dennis F. Sweeney, \$91.98; John Irvine, \$59.21; George W. Chandler, \$8.19; M. Daly, \$25.14.

The total sales to date from all sources are \$76,206.80 or \$10.88 per capita. Andover's quota is \$140,000 or \$16.50 per capita.

"The Song that reached My Heart"

One of the last Victrola Records that Evan Williams was destined to make! This gifted and popular singer has gone, but his songs will go on forever on Victrola Records. With its interjected strains of "Home, Sweet Home" the song is in a double sense this cherished artist's farewell.

The Song that Reached My Heart. Victrola Red Seal Record, 74571

Harry Lauder turns to recitation

He gives "a little story about a lad I met at the front." And he does it in his own delightful characteristic way!

Granny's Laddy Victor Record, 70191

Stop in and let us play these records for you, or any other of the
NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR AUGUST

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, 2 Main St.



COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 26
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
MARGUERITE CLARK IN "BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"
Another of the Famous Sat. Evening Post "Sub-Deb" stories.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
WALLACE REID IN "NAN OF MUSIC MOUNTAIN"
EAGLE'S EYE "THE BURNING OF HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "THE HOUSE OF GLASS"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE TRAMP"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
ENID BENNETT IN "KEYS OF THE RIGHTeous"
"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS" WITH WM. DUNCAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
MADGE KENNEDY IN "NEARLY MARRIED"
The story of an Almost Bride and a Not-quite Bridegroom.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
BILLIE BURKE IN "THE LAND OF PROMISE"
A story that made Broadway sit up and take notice.

Nephew Killed in War

Albert Ruhl of Summer street, a workman in the Andover Press, has received word that his nephew Private Albert D. Ruhl, son of F. K. Ruhl of 134 North Lark street, Albany, N. Y., had been killed in action on August 3, fighting it is believed in Flanders. He was a member of the 103th United States infantry and had been three years in the service, enlisting at the time of the Mexican trouble in the 10th regiment, New York National Guard. When war was declared against Germany, he learned that his regiment was not to be sent abroad and he was transferred to the 105th and sailed overseas, May 20. In his last letter to his mother written the day before he was killed he enclosed a small silk flag made of the Allied colors with pictures of President Wilson, Lafayette, Gen. Washington and the Statue of Liberty. He said he was in the best of health and not to worry. Mr. Ruhl has two other nephews in the service, brothers of the deceased soldier. They are Frederick K. Ruhl, Jr., and George in the coast artillery. Private Ruhl had often visited his uncle here on Summer street.

Local Young Man in Charge Of Important Work

Stuart F. Wainwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wainwright, of School street, is in charge of the electrical equipment and radio service of the U. S. S. Aroostook. He enlisted December 28 as warrant gunner (electrical) and was called into service May 5, and was assigned to the Aroostook, having volunteered for overseas duty. He sailed in June.

He is a graduate of the Lawrence High school, Phillips Andover and Tufts college engineering school. At the last named school he was awarded the degree of B. S. cum laude. He has been a wireless operator on coastwise steamers and has done clerical work in the Arlington mills. He has also been employed at the testing department of the Pennsylvania Water and Power company at Coltonwood, Pa.

He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and also a member of the South Congregational church. He is a grandson of Charles Wainwright, paymaster at the Arlington mills.

The last letter received from him came Friday and in it he says he is in the best of health and enjoying the life.

For FARM and GARDEN

You need labor saving Implements and Tools. so whether your garden covers only a few feet of ground or hundreds of acres, we will be able to help you in making every crop a success.



Seeds of All Kinds
HARDWARE.

WALTER I. MORSE

FRANKLIN H. STACEY

Musgrove Building Main St., Andover

ENROLLING AGENT

of the

MERCHANT MARINE

at

The Rexall Prescription Drug Store

CLEARANCE SALE STILL ON

at the F. E. WHITING JEWELRY STORE

NOTICE THE DISCOUNTS

GOLD FILLED JEWELRY	25% and 50%
SOLID GOLD	15%
SOLID SILVER	15%
WATCHES	10%

The Famous Missing Link Cuff Button at half price this week.

JOHN D. BLACKSHAW

Successor to F. E. WHITING

36 MAIN STREET

Winter Rye Seed

\$3.00 per bu.

TESTED PERFECT

H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

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BREAD, PIES AND CAKE
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Summer Squash Apples Pears
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Next door to Andover National Bank

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Buy the Best Goods and Linings. It costs no more to make than poor materials. Our Spring Line is the best in the market.

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AN AIR OF DISTINCTION
seems to attach itself to the smart
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If you want a new suit, that is
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OBITUARIES

CLARK B. HUTCHINSON.

A letter was sent me by Miss Maria L. Blunt of Springfield, alluding to an article she wished me to pass to the readers of the Townsman this week. From some delay however, the only note I have is in the letter which I think will be right to quote.

She first mentioned her uncle, the late Octavius Blunt, long the Depot master and postmaster at Ballardvale years back. His removal to Lowell and the marriage of his daughter Annie, to Clark B. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson soon won a good and responsible position at Lyndonville, Vermont, in railroad affairs. He passed away some days ago of angina pectoris. She said he was a type of man needed in this world of chaos, and had given faithful service. The funeral was at Lyndon in our South yard, August 8th, with his ancestors. The prayer at the burial service was by Mr. Bigelow, pastor of the South church. Besides his widow Mrs. Anne (Blunt) Hutchinson, he left three daughters, Mrs. Brown of Waban, Mrs. Irvine of Stanstead, Quebec, and Mrs. Pike. He also left seven grandchildren, and a brother-in-law, Frederick Blunt of Lowell. Let me add my small tribute to this friendly family record. In all the long years since 1668, when young William Blunt and his brother Samuel came to us from the Barbadoes, and William united his fortunes with Elizabeth Ballard, and started his home at the Ripley farm near the Spring Grove cemetery, we have never lacked a friend by his name in time of need. They never forgot their own nor their father's friend as the rule was accepted by them; and we will never forget one who carried the blood. The Ballard name has passed from our lists. Blunt still stands for faithful service to the town.

C. H. A.

ROBERT WINTHROP HILL

Robert Winthrop Hill, who on Friday, August 9th, died at his home at 14 Hamilton Road, Brookline, in his thirtieth year, had been until recently in his country's service, from which he was honorably discharged because of the condition of his health. Mr. Hill had many relatives and friends in town for he was born in Andover on September 21, 1888, the son of Robert S. Hill and Bessie Cameron Hill. He lived here as a boy and young man and attended the public schools. Mr. Hill had been connected with the New York steel house of H. Bowker and Company for whom he traveled through New York state. He left that position the middle of last December, to enlist in the United States Marine Corps and was sent to Paris Island, S. C., for training, but was later transferred to Hingham, where he remained until sent to his home in Brookline because of illness. After three weeks he passed away from an attack of tubercular meningitis, and was buried with military honor. Mr. Hill was married in Washington, D. C., to Miss Bertha May Cook of Newton, by he is survived. He also leaves in town, an aunt, Miss Rachael Cameron, an aunt and uncle, Miss Lottie and Mark Hill, an aunt, Mrs. John Morrison of Elm street, and Dr. Wesley Sewall of New York.

REV. GEORGE P. BYINGTON

Rev. George P. Byington died at his home in Ballardvale on the morning of his eightieth birthday Saturday, August 17. He was born in 1838 in Hinesburg, Vt., the youngest son of Stephen Byington of that place. He was converted under the preaching of a young minister in whose work he took a great interest. A short time later that minister died and the young convert resolved that he would enter the ministry and try to fill out the work of the life thus cut short. When Mr. Byington retired from the ministry he found that his usefulness as far as it could be estimated from the numbers who had declared themselves Christians under his preaching was almost exactly at the same rate as that of the man whose place he had thus taken. He was always fond of such computations.

He was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1864, studied two years at the Union Theological seminary, took his third year of study at Andover Theological seminary for the sake of being under Professor Park and graduated there in the class of 1867. Mr. Byington was married September 5, 1867 to Anna Tracey of Windsor, Vt., daughter of the editor of the Vermont Chronicle.

He began his pastorate at Benson, Vt., in the same year and ended it at Westport, Mass., at the end of the year 1903. His longest terms of service were at Westford, Vt., 1869 to 1883, and at East Hardwick, Vt., 1890 to 1899. At East Hardwick at the end of his ministry there he received into the church 81 new members at a single service. Besides his wife he leaves two children, Stephen T. Byington and Martha D. Byington both of Ballardvale. His second son, William C. Byington, died in East Hardwick in 1890 when 20 years old.

Mr. Byington's brothers and sisters had predeceased him, all of them between the ages of 70 and 80. Mr. Byington was single heartedly devoted to the work of the Christian ministry. While not a specialist in scholarship he kept up his reading of the Greek New Testament more faithfully than many and at meetings of ministers' associations he was often appointed to present an exposition of a text in the original language. While his voice in preaching was not loud it always was heard with especial clearness by the deaf and for this reason he was a favorite preacher with the deaf wherever he was known. He had taken pains in the beginning of his preaching to train himself to reach the deaf. It is probable the breaking down

(Continued on page eight)

Obituary

REV. C. C. CARPENTER

An unusual number of people will feel that they have lost a friend in the death of Rev. Charles C. Carpenter last Monday afternoon. It will be weeks before the knowledge of his passing on reaches them all; for they are scattered all over the world. This town in particular has lost one who made its common life sweeter and spicier, kinder and richer.

Because Mr. Carpenter would have found a memorial notice sadly wanting which made no reference to ancestry, some account of his own forefathers must here be given, in order to honor his memory. The first of the name in this country was William Carpenter, who came from England in 1638. He had been a student for the ministry but found that his professional way would be blocked by the fact that he was a Puritan. He was influenced to emigrate by Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony and by the governor's wife, who was William Carpenter's cousin. He settled first in Weymouth, later Rehoboth, and was an influential member of the Plymouth Court. For more than two hundred years the family remained in Rehoboth. From there our Mr. Carpenter's grandfather, John Carpenter (1756-1848), went with Washington to Valley Forge. His son, Elijah W. Carpenter, was a physician. He practiced his profession in Barnardston for forty-one years, a thoughtful, conscientious, benevolent and methodical man. He married Vallonia Slate of Barnardston (1772-1848), who was descended from an even line of deacons and colonial soldiers. It interested Mr. Carpenter that one of these, Lieut. Jonathan Hoyt, was one of the "boy captives" carried to Canada by the Indians after the Deerfield massacre in 1704.

Charles Carroll Carpenter was born in Barnardston on July 9, 1836. He was in the district school at the age of three, and before he was ten he was studying Latin. Later in life he thought it would have been better if he had studied less and played more; but one may doubt whether a second chance would have produced any change. Certainly no one else forced him to keep a daily journal at the age of ten. To the end of his life he was still keeping it.

His parents united in teaching him to be honest and faithful in whatever he did; but he cannot have been a troublesome pupil. As a man, he could look back on a boy's chores done carefully and punctually. The succeeding years, before manhood, were divided between various businesses and the struggle for an education and an equally hard struggle for health. At fourteen, he was a clerk in a Greenfield periodical store and express office. He was a country schoolmaster at seventeen. When he was twenty-one he was voyaging to Labrador in search of physical strength. In between these years he was a clerk in a bookstore, snatching bits of schooling at Goodale Academy (Barnardston), Wiliston Seminary and Kimball Union Academy, and again for health's sake helping the fishermen of Marblehead. But he lived to write books as well as to sell them. Though he never reached college, he received the honorary degree of A. M. from both Hamilton (1869) and Dartmouth (1887). As for the frailty of his boyhood's body, he lived two years beyond fourscore. Foundations for such attainments he laid in those adolescent years which must often have been as discouraged as they were broken.

His health voyage to Labrador had a decisive influence upon his life aims and all his future course. He determined to return there as a missionary. In 1858 he explored the region bordering on the Straits of Belle Isle, established a mission station on Caribou Island, and built a house there. A winter station was afterwards fixed at Esquimaux River. He spent the following winter at the Harvard Medical School, and was ordained to the ministry in Montreal on May 9, 1860. Another winter at the Harvard Medical School followed, and on May 1, 1862 occurred that marriage which was to mean so much happiness for fifty-six years to come. The bride was Fernia N. Rice, daughter of Ezra and Luthera (Knowlton) Rice, of Auburn, Mass. The way was now clear for settled missionary labors in Labrador; but it soon proved that the climate was too cold for Mr. Carpenter to live in it continuously. With injured health he left the coast after the summer of 1864, and spent the next winter in City Point, Va., employed as cashier under the U. S. Christian Commission for the "Armies operating against Richmond." For the next six years he was superintendent of the Lookout Mountain (Tennessee) Educational Institutions. Although the enemies of the war were still hot, it is astonishing how many boys passed through that Yankee school. Many of them entered the Methodist ministry, both Northern and Southern. Returning to New England, Mr. Carpenter enrolled in Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1875. Ten years in the pastorate followed, divided equally between the Peabody Congregational church of Peabody and the Congregational church in Mount Vernon, N. H. The remainder of his life was given to literary work and to a playtime of pastoral labor almost as wide as the globe; but the work was play, and the play was work, and into both Mr. Carpenter put the brightness of his sunny nature.

The literary toil began with the "Congregationalist," for which Mr. Mr. Carpenter, under the nom-de-plume of "Mr. Martin," wrote the children's column for twenty years. During the time, his "Conversation Corner" was the best single feature of that weekly paper. For two years (1887-1889) he edited the Townsman. He compiled the annual necrologies of Andover

Theological Seminary from 1890 till 1900. Two somewhat extensive pamphlets of his were an "Historical Sketch of the Essex South Association of Congregational Ministers," and an "Historical Sketch of the Andover Ministerial Association." His "Clock Verses" were published in several editions. His more elaborate works, however, were a biographical catalogue of Phillips Academy and the centennial catalogue of Andover Theological Seminary. These two volumes gave him high rank for work of the kind. He spared no pains upon them, and they are most accurate and complete. So long as he lived, he was bound to be busy upon labors of this nature. Most lately he was making an Andover historical scrap-book from the files of the Andover Advertiser and the Townsman, and had brought the indexed work down to 1900. Many other projects had been started in his busy brain and were waiting for his busy hands. The one which we most regret, because it was never undertaken, was his own biography; but it was characteristic of him that his own affairs had to wait for those of others.

As for Mr. Carpenter's pastoral recreations, which often involved him in prolonged toils, they were numberless. The best known resulted from the kindly interest which he took in the Esquimaux who were exhibiting at the World's Fair in Chicago. Among them was a small boy named for stage purposes Prince Pomiuk. Some years later Dr. Grenfell found him in Labrador, deserted and dying of tuberculosis. One of his few possessions was a letter from Mr. Carpenter. With that clue, Mr. Carpenter was reached again. Through the "Congregationalist" he secured an endowed bed for little Prince Pomiuk, and for Dr. Grenfell opened that road into the United States which has become such a vital support to the entire Labrador mission enterprise. This helpfulness of Mr. Carpenter's may stand as an example of all his other helpful acts. They sprang from his instant interest in any person of any age and any race and any color. A fortnight or so ago the writer met casually in a Boston elevator a Japanese gentleman who had come from visiting Andover's historical places. Of course his guide through the hot summer's day had been the old man of eighty-two who has just died.

The best known lawyer in all history gained his notoriety through asking the question, "And who is my neighbor?" It was a question which Mr. Carpenter never needed to ask. He knew the answer, and his heart leaped to meet it. He paused in chance meetings until he had learned the name and home of the stranger, and he forgot neither. He had a prodigious memory; but his memory, like that of the rest of us, was ruled and guided by the things he was interested in, and the things he was interested in were people, as has been said. His mind became an immense but orderly maze, crossed and crisscrossed, of human names and birthdays and joys and sorrows and needs, and his little "study" was the fountain from which flowed a steady stream of cheery messages and small gifts all over the world. Those whom he thus brightened on their way had not always fathomed the depth and ability of the man when they met him, his strong trust in God, his courage, his quick mind, his power of rapid activity matching his mind; but they remembered his alert frame, his brisk step, his white hair and rosy face, his impetuous voice, his kind and mirthful eyes, and the rendered service which had been as natural to him as breathing and merely one happy part of his happy day.

Mr. Carpenter had but a few attacks of severe heart pain for the week before he died. On Sunday he made a call next door and met some old Peabody parishioners in their automobile. On Sunday night the summons came, and on Monday afternoon he went out from this earth, knowing very well whither he went. "In my Father's house are many mansions."

Mrs. Carpenter still lives, with three of their five children. Prof. George R. Carpenter of Columbia University and William B. Carpenter, a beloved teacher in the Boston Mechanic Arts High school, died before their father. Charles L. Carpenter is a civil engineer in Porto Rico. Miss Jane B. Carpenter, who has been living at home lately, has shared Mr. Carpenter's interests both by her career as a teacher and by compiling a general catalogue of Abbot Academy. Miss Miriam F. Carpenter is in charge of the office of the Division of Education, Harvard University. There are six grandchildren, of whom three are in their country's service, one in the army and two in the navy; and one great granddaughter.

Christ Church Notes

Tomorrow, Saturday, being St. Bartholomew's Day, there will be Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

The women of the parish are invited to meet with Mrs. Walker, 121 Main street, to-day at 2:30 p.m., to sew for local Red Cross work.

In a letter to the Rector from Mr. W. S. Spencer, now Y. M. C. A. secretary in France, telling of his work there are these words:—"What we would appreciate most is the current magazines. We could use one hundred a week. If you can send us a few they will help greatly, any current magazines, the more pictures the better." Possibly some reader might like to learn further particulars from the Rector.

Advanced to Rank of Sergeant

George Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abbott of High street, has been appointed senior sergeant with Battery F, 102nd Field Artillery in France. George Abbott entered the service early in the war and was made sergeant while training.

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

Alteration Sale

A Galaxy of Original Tailored Hat Fashions FOR FALL

On sale in our temporary MILLINERY SECTION are a number of new Fall Hat Creations. Fully represented are the much wanted Lyon's Velvet Hats, in particularly large range.

IN SHAPES — we show all types from the brims of great width to the close fitting effects — Cart Wheel Sailors — Drooping Mushrooms, large Pokes, and Tams.

Some are trimmed with ribbon, others with a touch of ostrich, here and there. In this special lot there are no two alike.

\$7.98 and \$8.50

SPECIAL LOT OF NEW FALL HATS at \$2.25

These are catchy little shapes in plain and shirred effects. Colors include Blue, Grey, Tan, Rose, Burgundy, etc.

ALTERATION SALE PRICE

\$2.25

OTHER TRIMMED HATS FROM \$2.98 to \$13.00

DAILY VISITS TO THE BOSTON STORE — PAY

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH

GENERAL EXPRESS FORWARDERS

Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. 2 and truck will call for goods or orders.

ANDOVER—Tel. 2—17 Maple Ave. [Hardy House]

LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084—1-7 Amesbury St.

BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. 1961—15 Devonshire St.

Andover Shoe Shining and Shoe Repairing Shop

We also sell Cigars, Tobacco, Shoe Laces, Shoe Polish, and all kinds of Shoe Dressings.

EMANUELS CO.
2 MAIN STREET

DELIVERIES

W. B. Endicott, Food Administrator, has issued the following letter to the stores concerning deliveries:

Grocers and provision dealers are urged to so arrange their business that teams do not make any unnecessary trips over any one route or to any one section of the city, and that not more than one delivery a day be made to any one family.

Householders are requested not to place orders with their grocer or provision dealer oftener than once a day, and so far as possible to place them the day before delivery is desired. There is an overburden of deliveries at present on Fridays and Saturdays, and householders can greatly assist in relieving this by having all their non-perishable supplies delivered early in the week.

Householders should not expect more than one delivery a day, and they will perform a patriotic service by patronizing dealers who make no special deliveries.

LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors of

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29

Members of the U. S. Food Administration

THE ONE SURE GIFT

that is always acceptable is a big box of our chocolates. The girl doesn't live who wouldn't receive one gladly. And there's nothing like our candy to advance friendship. Take the hint and take some candy next time you call.

LOWE — DRUGS

WHEN THE PRESIDENT CALLS, SHALL IT BE SAID THAT ANDOVER LAGGED?

WHILE GERMAN SUBMARINES COME ALMOST TO THE HARBORS OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND SINK OUR VESSELS, SHALL IT BE SAID THAT ANDOVER HELD BACK HER DOLLARS?

YOU ARE NEEDED FOR THE JUNE DRIVE FOR WAR-SAVING STAMPS

BUY YOUR LIMIT!

Buchan & Francis

12 MAIN STREET

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

Gov. McCall Out Of Senate Fight

"I have reconsidered my decision to become a candidate in the Republican primaries and shall not file my nomination papers, which without pressure of canvassing have been most liberally signed.

At a time like the present the task of choosing between two candidates who are fairly well known might properly be left to the voters without personal exploitation or the intervention of great organizations. In this way the result would be more fairly expressive of their will, and the proceeding show a fitting respect for the conditions which surround us.

In the primary one year ago the choice between my opponent and myself was left to the voters without one speech upon my part and, I think, also upon his.

In my recent announcement I followed the spirit of that precedent. I desired wholly to dispense with a personal canvass. But I am advised that it will be necessary under present conditions for me to traverse the Commonwealth, making speeches to secure my nomination. I feel strongly that to do this would be out of tune with the times.

Whether or not it would be compatible with the dignity of the office I hold, I am sure it would be repugnant to my inclination. It is one thing when one is the chosen candidate of a party. It is quite another when he primarily represents himself.

Importunity is not the noblest price to pay for nomination to office, and it was never more ignoble than now. The hearts of our people are beyond the seas. The importance of the personal fortunes of each one of us is wholly dwarfed. Within the last month very many from the brightest flower of our youth have perished upon the now blackened slopes where once smiled the vineyards of France. Poor time it is to drag out personal claims to the day and shriek out one's virtues to the passer-by when every mountain shakes beneath the pealing of the trumpet of doom. Of what little consequence are we in the presence of that stupendous tragedy? In this time we may each of us be sure that in spite of our exits and our entrances things will come and go and the earth will not swerve a hair in its orbit.

I admit I desired the Senatorship. I saw there an opportunity for service and believed I could carry something to the office. Its work was in line with nearly a quarter of a century of service I had already seen.

Now that I am dismissing the thought of it, I may say that Mr. Hoar once most earnestly expressed to me his wish that I should succeed him in the Senate. If I had succeeded that illustrious man there would doubtless have been a painful contrast in point of ability, but not in the purpose to give effect to the

highest ideals of our American Commonwealth.

I believed I might contribute something towards the solution of the great problems of restoration and reconstruction which will follow the war. If the war shall not end in some arrangement well designed to preserve the future peace of the world the smoldering embers of the great conflagration may break out into a new and mightier flame. It is imperative that we should secure an era of certain peace, and after that shall be done the ravages of war will be repaired and we shall have a forward movement of which we have not dreamed.

Statesmanship will be demanded that comprehends and reverences the past, and yet is not so wedded to it that it cannot grasp with hope and courage the questions of the new era. Some of these things were in the compass of my hope and must be my excuse for the purpose cherished.

I will not review the subject further. I had set before my mind a contest to be waged with honorable weapons for an office wholly free from liens of every sort, an office which one who deserved it would not wrongly win. But in the public interest the view asserted with some acrimony that it belonged in any degree to any body but the people would be resented. If it is not wholly theirs to fill without trammel a political office like this at the ending of its appointed term, then are they poor indeed.

I desired nothing that in the slightest degree belonged to any individual. There must be an exact correspondence between the right of the people freely to give and the right of everybody to accept.

As it is most unlikely I shall ever again appear before the people of the Commonwealth for their suffrages, I take this occasion to thank them most deeply for the generous confidence they have given me.

When I was pressed into the leadership of the party in the campaign four years ago it was broken and distracted. In that contest I suffered the only defeat ever given me at the polls, but that defeat may be accounted a very real victory, for out of it sprang a reunited and militant party. Then followed my three successive elections, and in all the fast deepening difficulties that have surrounded the office I have received a steadily increasing support.

And back of that there stands the superb loyalty of a great district for twenty years. I do not recount those things as showing merit in me, but rather the abounding kindness of the people. In my own behalf I can sincerely say I exercised the office for the benefit of no class but in the interest of all.

But it is better to regard with thankfulness the generous bounty one has received than strive too hard and perhaps in vain for what he had not. Contentment is very much. It surely is far

better than a soured and crabbed and disappointed spirit.

I devoutly hope our Commonwealth may continue to be the happy home of a great and prosperous people, and to that end that those who are responsible for her government will remember that she cannot live upon her traditions alone. May she ever be what she so long has been, a shining personality in the Government of the world.

I cannot refrain from a word of most grateful thanks to the many true-hearted friends who I fear will be sorry at the decision I am now announcing. The best I can hope for myself is that I may prove worthy of such devotion as they have shown."

A Few Interesting Letters from Local Boys Across. Privates Harold Larkin and Corporal Eldred Larkin Write of their Experiences.

France, July 17, 1918

Dear Folks:

Having a little time to myself, I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that Harold and I are still alive and picking.

I want to tell you now, not to believe anything you hear or read, until you are absolutely sure of it, because there have been a good many rumors about some of the boys and they have caused considerable anxiety at home. If anything happens we will write to you if we are able, and if not you will get an official announcement from Washington if anything goes wrong.

Our division has got one of the best reputations of any division over here for its fighting ability. More than once we have stopped the Germans when we were greatly outnumbered. Now we are on the most important battlefield in the war and you have probably read in the papers how we stopped this last attempt of Fritz's to reach Paris.

I got a touch of mustard gas in the beginning of the fight which bothered my eyes for a couple of days but I am alright now.

America has opened the eyes of the world with her wonderful work and tell everybody to give freely to the cause, because in a short time, people will be proud to know that they did their bit in making the world what it should be.

Your loving son,
Eldred Larkin.
Corp. E. Larkin,
Bat. F, 102 F. A.
American Forces via N. Y.

Corp. E. Larkin,
Bat. F, 102 F. A.
American Forces via N. Y.

France, July 30, 1918

Dear Mother, Father and all:

I suppose that by now you are wondering what is preventing us from writing and perhaps going to extremes by hunting the casualty list to see if we are dead or wounded, but I will relieve you of this worry by stating that I am well and Eldred is rapidly recovering from the slight effects of a gas cloud which was sent over by the Germans after we had attacked them.

No doubt you have, long before this writing read of our division taking part in this greatest of all offensive, and the wonderful work that we are doing. But nevertheless do not worry the least bit as we will be alright. There may be lots of times in the future when it will be inconvenient to write, but at no time I think the conditions will be such as to cause any worry on your part.

I will have to continue this note in pencil for the last drop of ink has been used.

We have witnessed some wicked sights in the last few days, but am glad to say that I have seen many dead Germans that will never fight again.

We have had many chances to get souvenirs but it would be a menace to our procedure in carrying them around.

Well as I have said many times before, this will have to be all, not knowing when the opportunity to write will come again, I will close. Don't worry. Will write at next chance.

Your loving son,
Harold.

Pvt. Harold Larkin,
Battery F, 102 F. A.
American F. A.

Letter from Paul Cheney

Paul Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cheney, tells of his experience of being gassed and shell-shocked.

"July 21, 1918
"Chartreuse de Vanclaire,
"Montpont-sur-l'Isle,
"Dordogne, France,
"Base 3.

Dear Ma and Pa—Well, much has happened in my young life since I left the front for the hospital. I visited eight hospitals before finally reaching here, where I am to stay for a while. You might be interested to know how I happened to be shell-shocked, or now known as concussion by shell. The dug-out I was in got hit by a German 'heavy', jarring my nerves considerably, then on going out on a broken telephone line I saw some fellows in distress and went to get aid for them, and once more got in close connection with some more 'heavies', and that was a little too much, so 'voila'.

"A convoy of 'blesses' came in recently and from their stories it looks as if it was 'finis' for the boche. I don't know when I am going back to the front and am not sure I am going there as any startling noise sets my nerves on end. It's a peculiar feeling. To all appearances I'm O. K., but when some one drops a dish or an automobile tire blows up, good night! I shake like a leaf. I suppose though, that with quiet rest, I'll get over it.

"You see by the heading, that I'm in an S. O. S. zone thereby being able

to say where I am. This place is near Bordeaux. We had a ride across France in a U. S. Red Cross train and the cars are just like Pullmans. The scenery was beyond description. Went through Paris four times in an ambulance and saw quite a bit of the city, including the wall of Paris outside of which is a moat, the Bastille Monument, Notre Dame, Eiffel tower, the business section, the wonderful parks and boulevards and many other sights that will linger long in my memory. I wished I could have spent a furlough there. Paris doesn't seem to be much affected by the long range gun that fires on it continually. Business seems to be good. A few of the large stores are closed. On the boulevards could be seen people riding horseback, people strolling along, children on roller skates, elevated trains, trams, etc. Most of the cars are operated by women. I have none of my personal belongings with me, and if I don't go back with the company, they will be salvaged. From a base hospital you are shipped to a replacement camp, and from there sent to fill up any regiment that is short of men, but I understand all 26th division men are to be sent back to their own outfits. When you send mail, send it to the Company as I have asked the chaplain to send it to me. Will close for this time with love to all.

"PAUL."

Save The Birds

Joseph H. Dodson says: "I love birds. Birds have made my life happier, and I want them to exert the same inspiring influence on others as they have on me. Make friends with our native birds. Many who have only a little patch of a city garden have induced song birds to live with them. The blessed little birds make no distinction between rich and poor."

"In Evanston (a suburb of Chicago) for a number of years there was a penalty attached to the killing of squirrels. We learned, to our sorrow, that the squirrels were destroying our birds' nests and were causing song birds to leave us. I caused this law protecting squirrels to be repealed and we soon noticed the increase in the number of our song birds. We know that the birds are worth more than the squirrels."

Song birds and other wild birds save millions of dollars annually by destroying multitudes of insects that destroy crops and trees. No one really knows the total damage done to crops by insects, added to which must be figured the total cost of spraying to destroy insects. Some have set the figure as high as \$800,000,000 yearly for crops in this country destroyed by insects, including fruit, vegetables, grain, flowers and timber. Add to this the cost of all the spray pumps manufactured, all the spray materials used, all the labor spent in spraying and the cost of transportation, and it will increase this figure greatly.

If our native wild birds can be increased the damage by insects will decrease in like ratio.

Forethought in an Emergency

Quick work on the part of John H. Mitchell, an employee of the Portland Gas Light Company, saved an Oldsmobile four passenger touring car from total destruction by fire recently.

The car, was the property of Urban A. Towle, the garage man Mrs. Towle was driving the car, which she left standing in front of the gas company building on Temple street, about 4.30 p. m. Spark trouble caused the car to burst into flames around the hood of the motor.

Bystanders procured a hose and tried to do up to quench the flames. Mr. Mitchell took in the situation at a glance, and lifting the motor hood poured the contents of a pony chemical upon the flames which subsided in short order.

A still alarm was telephoned to the central fire station, but it was unnecessary.

The damage to the car was slight, being confined to the motor and paint on the motor hood.

Seeds Formerly Imported Must Now Be Grown at Home

War conditions have made it necessary for the United States to produce at home seed supplies that formerly were imported from Europe. "Temporary seed shortages have developed under new economic conditions, and they may continue," says the United States Department of Agriculture in The Seed Supply of the Nation, a new publication issued as Yearbook Separate 757, "but farmers and seedsmen are resourceful and they may be expected to find ways and means to meet not only the needs of this country but also those of other countries which may be dependent upon us."

Although, as a matter of necessity, seed production has increased in this country since the war, the experts of the department, state that the possibilities of commercial seed growing in the United States have only been slightly developed. The publication mentioned may be obtained by seedsmen and those especially interested. It discusses at length the various American farm crops, from a viewpoint of seed supply.

American farmers plant upward of 7,000,000 tons of seed per year, most of this being the great staples, wheat, corn, cotton, etc., and practically all of these seed supplies being produced at home. Nevertheless we were accustomed before the war to import large quantities of seeds from Europe. For some vegetables, sugar beets, and other crops, we depended almost entirely upon the European seed supply. Seed importations from Europe will be curtailed or entirely cut off after the war.—Weekly News Letter.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



BUILDING LAWS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

1918

BUILDING LAWS

TITLE

SECTION 1. This By-Law shall be known and cited as the Building Law.

INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

SECTION 2. The Board of Selectmen shall, within thirty days after the adoption of this By-Law and thereafter annually in April, appoint an Inspector of Buildings, who shall hold office for the term of one year or until such time as his successor is appointed.

His compensation shall be regulated by the Selectmen unless determined by a vote of the town at the annual March meeting preceding his appointment.

He shall not be interested in any contract or in the furnishing of materials for any building.

The Board of Selectmen shall have power to discharge the Inspector for failure to perform his duties, and to fill any vacancy in the office.

SECTION 3. The Inspector of Buildings may, so far as is necessary for the performance of his duties, enter any building or premises within the town at any reasonable hour.

SECTION 4. He shall keep a record of all business of the department, which record and all other books and papers relating to the transactions of the department shall be open at all times to the inspection of the Selectmen, and he shall submit to them a yearly report on such business and such other reports as they may require.

BUILDINGS AFFECTED

SECTION 5. No building shall be constructed or altered except in conformity with the provisions of this by-law, but nothing in this by-law shall be construed to apply to:—

(a) Bridges, quays, wharves or buildings or land owned or occupied by the United States or the Commonwealth.

(b) Small wooden buildings not to be used for habitable purposes, and not more than eight feet in length or breadth and seven feet in height.

APPLICATION

SECTION 6. A person intending to erect or make alterations in such building, or his duly authorized agent shall, seven days at least before he proceeds to build or erect the same, or lay the foundation thereof, or to make the said alterations, or to do any act for carrying into execution his intention to do such things, file with the Inspector of Buildings on blank forms furnished by the said official, a notice in writing of his intention, with plans and specifications, or a full written description of the structure to be erected, in such form as may be approved by the Inspector. The Inspector may also require, in his discretion, a survey of the lot on which any proposed building is to be erected to be filed with the application. Every application shall state the name and address of the owner. Duplicates of all plans and specifications or written descriptions, when approved by the Inspector, shall be kept at the building during the progress of the work, and shall be open to his inspection.

GRANTING OF PERMITS

SECTION 7. The Inspector shall not give a permit for the erection or alteration of any building until he shall have carefully inspected the plans, specifications and premises, and ascertained that the building as proposed will conform to this by-law. He shall grant permits for such erection, or alteration, when the plans and detailed descriptions are in conformity with this by-law and the laws of the Commonwealth. It shall be his duty to approve or reject any plans or descriptions filed with him, within ten days. No work shall be commenced until a permit is issued. He shall, as often as practicable, inspect all buildings in the course of construction or alteration, and shall make a record of all violations of these by-laws, with the name of the owner, occupant, architect and master-mechanic, and of any other matters pertinent thereto. If the Inspector finds that the terms of a permit are being violated, he may, after written notice to the person to whom the permit was issued, order the whole or any part of the work, which is being done under the permit, to be stopped, and such work shall not be resumed until the terms of the permit have been complied with.

Any permit or approval which may be issued by the Inspector of Buildings, but under which no work has been done above the foundation walls within one year from the time of the issuance of the permit or approval, shall expire by limitation. Said Inspector shall have power to revoke or cancel any permit or approval in case of any failure or neglect to comply with any provision of this by-law, or in case any false statement or representation is made in any specifications, plans or statements submitted or filed for such permit or approval. No building hereafter constructed or altered shall be occupied unless it conforms in its construction to the regulations of this by-law nor until the Inspector of Buildings has issued his certificate to that effect. The Inspector of Buildings shall not issue such certificate until the Board of Health has certified to him that the building conforms to all the requirements of its plumbing regulations. The Inspector of Buildings shall issue or refuse in writing to issue his certificate within fifteen days after written application therefor.

UNSAFE BUILDINGS

SECTION 8. The Inspector of Buildings shall examine every building or other structure which he has reason to believe unsafe or dangerous, and if he finds it unsafe or dangerous he shall, in writing, notify the owner, agent or any person having an interest therein, to remove it or make it safe and secure, and such person shall thereupon immediately remove it or make it safe.

APPEAL

SECTION 9. In case the owner of any building or other structure, or an applicant for a permit to erect or alter a building or other structure, is aggrieved by any order or decision of the Inspector of Buildings, he may file with the Inspector an objection in writing, and thereupon the matter shall be referred to the Selectmen who, within one week from said reference, shall hear the parties, and after taking such expert opinion as may seem to the Selectmen to be necessary, give their decision. In case the decision of the Inspector of Buildings be affirmed, the expense of such expert opinion taken by the Selectmen shall be paid to the town by the owner or applicant on demand, otherwise such expense shall be borne by the town.

DEFINITIONS

SECTION 10. Adjoining Owners. The owner or one of the owners of the premises adjoining those under construction.

Alteration. Any changes in or addition to a building.

Areas. Open spaces adjacent to buildings or the building line for lighting or ventilation.

Attic. (See Half Story).

Basement. A lower story partly underground but which, in the average, is at least one half above the average level of the adjoining ground. But in a building which is not used for human habitation such lower story may be deemed a first story, if the upper part of its floor is not below the level of an adjoining street, way, place, or suitable sized open area of vacant land and has proper means of ventilation and exit. All to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector.

Bearing Wall. Any wall which carries any load other than its own weight.

Builder. A person employed to build or to execute work on a building or where no person is so employed, the owner of the building.

Building, Wooden. A building of which the external wall is constructed wholly or partly of wood. Wood frames covered with metal shall be deemed to be wood construction.

Cellar. A story having more than one half of its height below the curb level, or below the average level of the adjoining ground.

Chimney. Any permanent or fixed flues or passages built into any building for conveying away products of combustion from furnaces, stoves, boilers, ranges, or fireplaces.

Corner Lot. A lot situated at the intersection of two or more streets or at the junction of two streets or where a street changes its direction provided the interior angle does not exceed 180 degrees.

Any portion of a corner lot distant more than seventy feet from either street line shall be treated as an interior lot.

Courts. An open, unoccupied space other than a yard on the same lot with a dwelling. If it does not extend to the street or front or rear yard it is an inner court. If it does so extend it is an outer court.

Curb Level. The level of an established curb in the front of the building at the center of the front. Where no curb has been established, the town shall establish such curb level or its equivalent for the purposes of this by-law.

Curtain Wall. A wall built between piers or iron, or steel columns and which is not a bearing wall.

Dwelling-house. Any house or building or portion thereof which is occupied in whole or in part as the home, residence or sleeping-place of one or more human beings, either permanently or transiently.

Private Dwelling-house. A house in which not more than two families dwell independently and in which no part is used for business purposes.

External Wall. Every outer wall or vertical enclosure of a building other than a party wall.

Flat Roof. A roof that pitches not more than four inches to the foot.

Footings. That part of any masonry foundations resting directly on the ground.

Foundation. That portion of a wall below the level of the street curb, or where the wall is not on a street below the level of the highest ground next to the wall, and shall include all piers below the curb level or below the floor of the first story.

Front and Rear of Lots. That boundary line which borders on the street is the front of the lot. In case of a corner lot the owner may elect by statement on his plans either street boundary line as the front.

The rear of the lot is the side opposite the front. In case of a triangular or gore lot the rear shall be the side not bordering on a street.

The depth of a lot is the dimension measured from the front to the extreme rear line of the lot. In case of irregular shaped lots the mean depth shall be taken.

Height of a Building. The vertical distance of the highest point of the roof above the mean grade of the curbs of all the streets or the mean grade of the natural ground adjoining the building if the said grade of the ground is not below the grade of the curb.

Height of a Wall. The vertical distance from the mean grade of the ground adjoining the wall to the highest point of the wall.

Interior Lot. Any other lot than a corner lot.

Lodging-house. A house or building or part thereof in which six or more persons are harbored, received, or lodged for hire, or any building or part thereof which is used as a sleeping-place or lodging for six or more persons not members of the family residing therein.

Length and Width of Building. The greatest linear dimension of any building is its length and the next greatest linear dimension its width.

Mansard Roof. A roof formed with an upper and under set of rafters, the upper more inclined to the horizon than the lower.

Occupied Space. Outside stairways, fire escapes, porches, platforms, and other projections shall be considered as part of the building and not as part of the yards or courts or unoccupied spaces.

Owner. Includes any part owner, joint owner, tenant in common or joint tenant of the whole or part of a building or land.

Partition Wall. Any interior wall of a building.

Party Wall. A wall that separates two or more buildings and is used or adapted for use of more than one building.

Public Hall. A hall, corridor or passageway not within an apartment.

Repairs. The reconstruction or renewal of any existing part of a building or of its fixtures or appurtenances by which the strength or fire risk is not affected or modified and not made for the purpose of converting the building in whole or in part to a new use.

Shaft. Includes exterior and interior shafts whether for air, light, elevator, dumbwaiter, or any other purpose.

Skylight. Any structure on or opening on a roof for the admission of light.

Span of Beam. The distance from center to center of its supports.

Stair Hall. Includes the stair, stair landings and those portions of the public halls through which it is necessary to pass in going between the entrance floor and the roof.

Story of a Building. That part of a building between the top of any floor beams and the top or roof beams next above.

Story, First. The story, the floor of which is first above the basement or cellar.

Story, Second. The story next above the first story.

Story, Half. Is a story in a sloping roof.

Story, Topmost. The uppermost story, whether constructed wholly or partly in the roof or not.

Street. Any public way not less than sixteen feet in width.

Tenement House. A house or building or part thereof which is rented, leased, let, or hired out to be occupied or is occupied or is intended, arranged, or designed to be occupied as the home or residence of two or more families, which families may consist of one or more persons living independently of each other and having a common right in the halls, stairways, yards, courts, cellars, sinks, water-closets, or privies or any of them. Where the occupants of dwelling-houses contiguous, and vertically, divided, each occupied and intended, arranged or designed to be occupied as the home or residence of one family or more have a common right in or use in common the halls stairways, yards, cellars, sinks, water-closets, or privies or any of them, such dwellings are tenement houses.

Thickness of a Wall. The minimum thickness of such wall.

Yard. An open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building between the extreme rear line of the house and the extreme rear line of the lot.

A front yard is an open unoccupied space between the front line of the building and the front line of the lot.

A side yard is an open unoccupied space between the side line of the building and the side line of the lot and shall be deemed an outer court on the lot line.

Words used in the present tense shall include the future; in the masculine, the feminine and neuter; in the singular, the plural, and in the plural, the singular; "shall" is always mandatory and not directory; occupied or used shall be construed as if followed by the words "or intended, arranged, designed, built, altered, converted to, rented, leased, let, hired, out, to be used or occupied". When any word designating any building premises or lot is used, it shall be construed as if followed by the words "or any part thereof".

The provision of these by-laws shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the protection of the health, welfare, and safety of the community.

PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPIED

SECTION 11. No dwelling-house hereafter erected shall occupy either alone or with other buildings more than sixty-five per cent of a corner lot nor more than fifty per cent of any other lot; the measurements to be taken at the ground level. No measurements of lot area shall include any part of any street or alley.

HEIGHT OF BUILDING

SECTION 12. No dwelling-house hereafter erected shall exceed in height the width of the widest street upon which it stands, unless such house be set back from the street a distance at least equal to the excess of such height over the width of such street but in no event shall a wooden building hereafter erected to be used for a tenement house exceed forty-five feet in height nor have more than two stories below the attic floor, and every building hereafter enlarged or altered for use as dwelling-house shall be made to conform to the requirements of this section. In no wooden tenement house hereafter



Packers' Profits—Large or Small

Packers' profits look big—

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

Packers' profits look small—

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars—or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits and sales:

Profits

erected shall any story or any part thereof above the second story be occupied or arranged for housekeeping independently of the lower stories nor shall any provision be made for cooking nor shall any cooking be done above the second story.

REAR LOTS

SECTION 13. No portion of a building hereafter erected or altered for use as a dwelling-house shall be placed nearer the rear lot line than a distance equal to one-half its height; but in no event shall such distance be less than ten feet.

PROXIMITY TO OTHER BUILDINGS

SECTION 14. No portion of any wooden dwelling-house hereafter erected shall be placed at less distance than ten feet from the side line of the lot upon which it is to be located or within ten feet of another wooden building except where a brick external wall of a thickness and built in the manner prescribed for external walls of brick buildings is substituted for a wooden wall.

BASEMENT AND CELLAR ROOMS

SECTION 15. In tenement houses hereafter erected no room in the basement or cellar shall be constructed, altered, converted or occupied for living purposes.

CELLARS, DAMP-PROOFING AND LIGHTING OF

SECTION 16. Every tenement house hereafter erected shall have the walls below the ground level, and the cellar floor damp-proof. All cellars and basements in such tenement houses shall be properly lighted and ventilated and kept free from dampness in all their parts to the satisfaction of the Board of Health.

SPACES UNDER FLOORS

SECTION 17. In any dwelling-house hereafter erected, under any part of which there is no cellar, the first or ground floor shall be at least two feet above the ground beneath and that adjacent thereto, and the space beneath such floor shall be kept free and clear, and shall be inclosed to prevent the accumulation of rubbish, but provided with ample ventilation and adequate drainage.

FOUNDATIONS

SECTION 18. Excavations for stone foundations shall be made at least six inches beyond the outside of foundation walls and shall not be back-filled until inspected. The foundations of all buildings for dwellings, except as provided in Section 19, shall be walls of masonry at least sixteen inches thick and piers of masonry or iron, laid in cement mortar; but cellar walls may be laid dry to within six inches of the finished grade, provided they are properly pointed inside with cement and lime mortar. All wooden buildings not more than two stories in height, may be built wholly or in part upon piers or posts. The foundations of all buildings must rest on solid ground or leveled surfaces of solid rock, or on piles, concrete, or other solid substance. Such foundation, other than solid rock, must not be exposed less than three feet below the adjacent surface of the ground exposed to frost. Piazzas and porches shall have suitable foundations of stone, brick, iron or concrete, built on solid bottoms, not less than three feet below, and extending not less than three inches above the finished grade. All foundations under masonry walls and piers shall be at least four inches wider than the finished wall or pier.

CONCRETE SPECIFICATIONS

SECTION 19. Cellar and house walls of concrete shall be poured with forms upon both sides and shall be well rammed to place. For houses two stories or more in height the thickness of the cellar walls shall be at least twelve inches, and for one-story houses the thickness shall be at least eight inches. The proportions of the mixture shall be in volume as follows:—

One part of Atlas Portland Cement or a brand of equal grade; two parts of clean, sharp sand; five parts of broken stone or well-screened gravel.

No concrete or other mason work shall be erected when the temperature is below freezing.

FIRE WALLS

SECTION 20. No building, to be used as a dwelling, shall hereafter be erected, and no existing building shall be altered or added to for such purpose, thereby giving it a frontage of more than fifty feet, without one or more partition walls of brick or some fire-resisting material, approved by the Inspector, extending from the bottom of the cellar or from a foundation wall to the under side of the roof-boarding, which shall be laid and be imbedded in mortar upon said wall. Such walls shall not be more than fifty feet apart throughout the length of the building. No existing building having a frontage of more than fifty feet shall be converted for use as a dwelling-house, without at least one partition wall, constructed as described in this section. Provided, however, that any single dwelling-house used for one family may be extended more than fifty feet in one direction without such partition wall.

APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE WALLS

SECTION 21. All houses arranged for the occupancy side by side of more than two families shall have a fireproof partition wall between each apartment, consisting either of a brick wall, not less than eight inches thick, extending from the cellar bottom to the under side of the roof-boarding, or of a brick or concrete wall not less than eight inches thick, extending from the cellar bottom to the top side of the first floor timbers, and above that to the under side of the roof-boarding, of two by four-inch studding, with the spaces between filled solid with bricks and mortar, or other fireproof material, not less than four inches thick, to make a smoke-tight barrier between the apartments.

WOODEN FRAME BUILDINGS

SECTION 22. All wooden frame buildings shall be built with sills, posts, girts and plates, girts to be tenoned into the posts. All buildings shall be braced in each story and in cross-partitions if deemed necessary by the Inspector. No wall or ceiling of any building shall be lathed or otherwise covered until the Inspector has been notified in writing that the building is ready for such work, and until he has given written consent therefor. The Inspector shall act on such notice within forty-eight hours of its receipt.

In all wooden buildings not exceeding three stories in height the posts of which exceed twenty-two feet in length, the sills shall be not less than six by six inches, and the posts and girts not less than four by six inches; in all such buildings the posts of which are twenty-two feet or less in length, the sills shall be not less than four by six inches, laid flatwise, and the posts and girts not less than four by six inches; in all wooden buildings the studding of the outside walls shall not be less than two by four inches, set not more than sixteen inches on centres; in all wooden buildings the studding in all partitions carrying floor timbers shall not be less than two by four inches, set not more than sixteen inches on centres, and resting on girders not less than six by eight inches. All window studding to be not less than three by four inches. Ledger boards may be used in place of girts in one and one-half story houses or in dwellings where the attic floor is below the plates, if the spaces back of the ledger boards between studding shall be filled with joists of same size as wall studs, cut in tight so as to prevent a draft in case of fire. All self-supporting walls or partitions above the first floor in any building shall be trussed in a manner approved by the Inspector.

FLOOR TIMBERS

SECTION 23. Floor timbers in dwelling-houses, when of good, sound spruce set sixteen inches on centres, shall be of the following sizes:—for a span not exceeding ten feet the timbers shall be not less than two by seven inches; for a span not exceeding thirteen feet the timbers shall be not less than two by eight inches; for a span not exceeding fifteen feet the timbers shall be not less than two by nine inches; for a span not exceeding seventeen feet the timbers shall be not less than two by ten inches; for a span not exceeding eighteen feet the timbers shall be not less than two by eleven inches; for a span not exceeding twenty feet the timbers shall be not less than three by twelve inches; for a span not exceeding twenty-four feet the timbers shall be not less than three by fourteen inches in size. In case other sizes, materials, and spacings are used for floor supports, the arrangements must be such as to secure a strength equivalent to that given above in the specifications for spruce. All floor timbers of eight feet or more span shall be bridged

at intervals not greater than six feet apart with bridging at least one by two inches in size.

Girders when of good, sound spruce shall be not less than six by eight inches under main partitions. Summers or floor timbers doubled, or their equivalent shall be used under all cross partitions in the first floors of all dwellings. Headers and trimmers of all openings more than four feet square in the floors of dwellings shall be floor joints doubled or their equivalent. Beams under carrying partitions in the first floors shall be supported on piers or cement filled iron posts, the latter not less than three and one-half inches in diameter, or their equivalent, the same to be spaced not more than eight feet apart on centres. In case structural steel or hard pine beams are used the spacing of the posts shall be such as to give a supporting strength equivalent to the above specifications for spruce. Floor timbers for any attic whether finished or unfinished, to which there is access by stairs shall not be less than two by seven inches.

All cutting of floor timbers for the passage of pipes shall be on their upper edges, and no cut shall exceed two inches in depth, or be made more than three feet from the bearing point of the timber unless the consent of the Inspector has first been obtained. No cutting in the under side of a floor timber will be allowed for any reason.

ROOF TIMBERS

SECTION 24. In buildings which are eighteen feet or more in width, rafters for pitched roofs shall measure not less than two by six inches, and be spaced not more than twenty inches on centres; in buildings which are less than eighteen feet in width, the size of rafters may be determined by the Inspector. Valley rafters twelve feet or more in length shall not be less than two by eight inches. All timbers herein mentioned are to be solid sticks excepting the plates, which may be in two pieces, each two by four inches, thoroughly spiked together. Flat roofs shall be timbered the same as floors.

BRICK BUILDINGS, BOND

SECTION 25. All brick walls shall be built with proper bond and all intersections of walls shall be thoroughly bonded together with brick or tied together with wrought iron straps as often as every eight feet in height. Floor beams shall be anchored to brick walls on which they rest and to each other so as to form continuous ties across the building at least every ten feet.

BRICK DWELLING-HOUSES, THICKNESS OF WALLS

SECTION 26. External walls of brick dwelling-houses, if not more than twelve feet in height, above the foundation walls, shall be not less than eight inches thick for their entire height; if two stories and not more than twenty-five feet in height, they shall not be less than twelve inches thick to the top of the second floor, and not less than eight inches thick for the remaining height; and if three stories and more than twenty-five feet in height, they shall be not less than twelve inches thick to the top of the third floor, and not less than eight inches thick for the remaining height.

EXTERNAL WALLS, BRICK BUILDINGS OTHER THAN DWELLING-HOUSES

SECTION 27. The external walls of all brick buildings, other than dwelling-houses, if not more than forty feet in height, above the foundation walls, shall be of the following thickness. Walls for the two topmost stories shall be at least twelve inches in thickness; for the next two stories, reckoning downward, at least sixteen inches in thickness, and for all subsequent stories an increase of four inches in thickness, shall be secured for each twenty-five feet in height. Provided, however, that the method known as "Mill Construction" may be used, whereby the external walls are constructed of a series of piers, of such width as the Inspector may approve, and of the thickness above prescribed for the external wall. Said piers to be connected by curtain walls. Said curtain walls shall be well bonded to the piers, and not less than eight inches thick, in which all windows or other openings must be made. All floors must be supported on the piers and no portion of a floor shall for any reason be supported on curtain walls.

The external walls of brick buildings, not exceeding twenty-five feet in height and covering an area not exceeding two thousand square feet, to be used for stables or light mechanical purposes, may be twelve inches thick.

PARTY WALLS OF BRICK BUILDINGS OTHER THAN DWELLING-HOUSES

SECTION 28. Party walls and all partition walls of brick, in all buildings other than dwelling-houses with external walls not exceeding forty feet in height, shall be not less than sixteen inches to the top of the second floor, and not less than twelve inches thick for the remaining height, and, in buildings having external walls exceeding forty feet in height, said walls shall be not less than twenty inches thick to the top of the second floor, nor less than sixteen inches thick to the top of the third floor, and not less than twelve inches thick for the remaining height.

DOORWAYS

SECTION 29. No opening or doorway shall be cut through or formed in a party partition wall of any building without a permit from the Inspector of Buildings, and every such doorway shall have its top, bottom and sides of stone, brick or iron, and shall be closed by two doors of wood, covered with metal, with an air-space between them of at least four inches, and said doors shall be hung to slide or swing in wooden frames entirely covered with metal, or to iron hinges or track in brick or stone rabbets.

PIERS AND COLUMNS

SECTION 30. All brick piers shall be built of the best quality of good, well-burnt, hard brick, laid in cement and sand mortar and well wet when laid in warm weather. Brick piers under lintels, girders or columns of brick buildings shall have a properly proportioned cap of castiron or steel the full size of the pier. Brick piers and buttresses shall be bonded with through courses, leveled and bedded each course, and where their foundations rest upon piles a sufficient number shall be driven to insure a proper support.

CHIMNEYS

SECTION 31. Disapproved.

CHIMNEY LININGS

SECTION 32. Disapproved.

CHIMNEYS, SMOKE-PIPES

SECTION 33. Disapproved.

CHIMNEYS, HEARTHES

SECTION 34. Disapproved.

FIREPLACES

SECTION 35. Disapproved.

FIREPROOFING DETAILS

SECTION 36. a. All elevator wells, clothes chutes, and light shafts, unless built of brick, shall be filled in flush between the wooden studs with fireproof materials, or lined with metal or plastered on metal lathing, as may be directed by the Inspector, and all woodwork inside of such wells or shafts shall be lined with tin plate lock-jointed.

b. Where floor beams rest on partition caps or on girders, wall girts or wooden sills shall be filled in between such beams, from the caps, girders, girts or sills to four inches above lining floor above, solid, with brick and mortar or other fireproof material.

c. In brick buildings the space between the furring on the outside walls, or brick partitions, shall be filled flush with mortar for a space of five inches in width above and below the floor beams of each story.

d. Where basement or other flights of stairs are enclosed by partitions of brick or wood, the space between the studs or wall furring shall be so fire-stopped with brick or mortar as to effectually prevent any fire from passing up between such studs or furring back of the stair stringers.

e. All flights of stairs between two floors shall have a smoke-stop built between the stringers and properly constructed.

f. A space of at least one inch shall be left between all woodwork and the chimneys, also around all hot-air and steam pipes; these spaces around chimneys and pipes where they pass through the floors shall be stopped with metal or other fireproof material, smoke tight. Steam pipes shall have metal sleeves and collars one-half inch larger in diameter than the pipe.

g. All channels and pockets for gas, water and soil pipes shall be made smoke-tight at each floor.

A. The space around all metal or brick ventilating ducts shall be fire-stopped at each floor with a metal or fireproof material as approved by the Inspector.

i. Where a building is occupied above the first floor for tenements or a lodging-house, and the lower story is occupied for stores and other purposes not connected with the upper floors, the stairways leading to such upper floors shall be enclosed with brick walls or wooden partitions; said partitions shall be covered with metallic lath and plaster or other fireproof material.

ELECTRIC WIRING

SECTION 37. Disapproved.

HEATING

SECTION 38. Disapproved.

LIGHT AND VENTILATION

SECTION 39. In every tenement house, dwelling or place where people are employed, hereafter erected, every room shall have at least one window opening directly upon the street or upon the yard, or court, an outer or inner, except that kitchenettes, pantries, water-closet compartments and bath-rooms may have such windows opening upon a light-well. All windows shall be so located as to properly light all parts of such rooms. No light-well shall be less than three feet in its least dimension nor less in area than twelve square feet for one story, and must be increased six square feet in area for each additional story, and the walls of such light-well shall be constructed of incombustible material.

SHAFTS AND COURTS

SECTION 40. In every tenement house hereafter erected there shall be, at the bottom of every shaft and court, a door giving sufficient access to such shaft or court to enable it to be properly cleaned.

WINDOWS IN ROOM

SECTION 41. In every tenement house hereafter erected the total window area in each room, including water-closet compartments and bath-rooms, shall be at least one-eighth of the floor area of the room. The above window measurements shall be taken between the stop-boards.

SIZE OF ROOMS

SECTION 42. In every tenement house hereafter erected there shall be in each apartment at least one room containing not less than one hundred and forty square feet of floor area. Each room shall be in every part not less than eight feet high from the finished floor to the finished ceiling, except that an attic room need be seven feet six inches high in but one-half of its floor area.

PRIVACY

SECTION 43. In every apartment in any tenement house hereafter erected, access to every living-room and bedroom and to at least one water-closet shall be had without passing through any bedroom.

CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES

SECTION 44. In every tenement house hereafter erected, there shall be at least one adequate chimney running through every floor with an open fireplace or grate or place for a stove, properly connected with said chimney, for every apartment.

PUBLIC HALLS

SECTION 45. In every tenement house hereafter erected, every public hall shall have at least one window, of the dimensions specified for rooms in this by-law, at each story, opening directly upon the street or upon a yard. Any part of a public hall which is shut off from any other part of said hall by a door shall be deemed a separate hall within the meaning of this section.

STAIRWAYS

SECTION 46. Every tenement house hereafter erected shall have two separate stairways leading from each apartment to the ground, access to these stairways being at two points as far apart as possible.

REPAIRING

SECTION 47. No wallpaper or kalsomine or other wash shall be placed upon any wall or ceiling or other portion of any tenement house unless all old paper, kalsomine or wash shall first be removed therefrom and said wall or other portion of building thoroughly cleaned.

ACCESS TO FLAT ROOFS

SECTION 48. Every building over two stories high and having a flat roof shall have permanent access to the roof, from the inside of the building, through an opening at least two feet by three feet, with fixed step-ladder or stair. Such opening shall have direct access from a public corridor or a stair hall and shall not be equipped with a lock.

ROOF HOUSES

SECTION 49. No roof houses shall be constructed on any building above the highest level permitted for the roof, except over stairs, tanks, elevators and elevator machinery, and such houses shall be no larger than is necessary to serve properly their purpose, and as approved.

PARAPETS

SECTION 50. No part of any parapet on a roof shall be more than six feet above the highest level permitted for the roof.

SKYLIGHT

SECTION 51. All skylights on roofs of buildings shall be metal and glass, and shall not be at any point higher than six feet above the highest level permitted for the roof except with special approval. Skylights not glazed with wire glass shall be protected with wire screens when required by the Inspector of Buildings.

BAYS, BALCONIES, PORCHES, CORNICES AND OTHER PROJECTIONS

SECTION 52. No parts of a building other than those mentioned in this division, shall project over any street, square or other public way.

Cornices may project a distance equal to one-twentieth of the width of the public way; provided, however, that in no case shall they in any part project more than three feet.

Window caps and sills, string courses and other projections may project one quarter of the projection allowed for a cornice of the wall on which they occur.

Rain-water leaders and conductors shall not project more than seven inches.

Signs and marquises shall be allowed, if approved by the Board of Selectmen.

ROOF WATER

SECTION 53. No roof shall be so arranged as to discharge water, ice or snow upon a public way or adjoining property.

EXCEPTIONS

SECTION 54. Temporary buildings may be erected for the use of builders within the limits of the lots whereon buildings are in course of erection, or on adjoining vacant lots, and other temporary structures including platforms, stands, election booths, and tents may be erected upon permits issued by the Inspector and may be maintained for the period of time stated in the permit. No observation stand shall be constructed or maintained except in accordance with plans approved by the Inspector.

BILLBOARDS

SECTION 55. No billboards or signboards shall be erected or placed upon any building or structure or the roof thereof or upon the ground, unless the same be safely supported and securely fastened thereto.

ICEHOUSES

SECTION 56. Buildings to be used exclusively for the storage of ice may be erected in isolated localities and constructed of such materials and under such conditions as the Inspector may prescribe.

FIRE LIMITS

SECTION 57. Fire limits are established as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Main Street on the southerly side of Stinson's Bridge, and running thence westerly along the southerly side of the Shawheen River to a point 150 feet westerly from the westerly side of Main Street, thence southerly on a line parallel with and distant 150 feet westerly from the westerly side of Main Street to a point 150 feet from Stevens Street, thence westerly and southerly on a line parallel with and distant 150 feet from Stevens Street, to land of Abbie Smith; thence southerly by the easterly boundary line of said Smith's land to Stevens Street, thence westerly by Stevens Street, to its intersection with Shawheen Road; thence southerly by Shawheen Road to a point 400 feet northwesterly from the northerly side of Cuba Street, thence southerly at a right angle with Shawheen Road 100 feet, to a point; thence southerly on a line parallel with, and distant 100 feet from the southerly side of Shawheen Road to a point 150 feet from Cuba Street, thence southerly and southerly on a line parallel with, and distant 150 feet westerly from the westerly side of Cuba Street to Red Spring Road, thence northerly by Red Spring Road to Essex Street, thence easterly by Essex Street to the east side of Shawheen River; thence southerly along the easterly side of said river to a point distant 100 feet from Essex Street, thence easterly on a line parallel with, and distant 100 feet southerly from the southerly line of Essex Street to the base line of the Boston & Maine Railroad, right of way; thence southerly by said base line to a point in the prolongation of the northerly side of School Street, thence southerly by School Street to Central Street, thence southerly by Central Street, to a point distant 150 feet from School Street, thence southerly on a line parallel with and distant 150 feet westerly from the westerly side of School Street to Abbot Street, thence easterly by Abbot Street to School Street, thence southerly by School Street to Main Street, thence northerly by Main Street to Wheeler Street, thence easterly by Wheeler Street to Bartlett Street, thence easterly on a line in the prolongation of the northerly side of Wheeler Street, to a point 150 feet distant from Bartlett Street, thence northerly on a line parallel with, and distant 150 feet easterly from the easterly line of Bartlett Street to the southerly line of land of the Town of Andover occupied by the Public Schools, thence westerly by the southerly line of said town's land to Bartlett Street, thence northerly by Bartlett Street to Whittier Street, thence easterly by the Southerly line of Whittier Street to an angle, thence easterly on a line with the southerly line of Whittier Street, produced to a point distant 150 feet from Whittier Street, thence northerly on a line parallel with and distant 150 feet easterly from the easterly line of Whittier Street to Elm Street, thence westerly by Elm Street, to a point distant 150 feet from Wolcott Avenue, thence northerly on a line parallel with and distant 150 feet easterly from the easterly line of Wolcott Avenue to Walnut Avenue, thence by Walnut Avenue, to the dividing line between land of Parmenas W. Partridge and land formerly of John H. Flint, thence northerly and westerly following the easterly and northerly boundary line of said Flint's land to High Street, at a point adjoining Carmel Woods, thence southerly by High Street to Harding Street, thence westerly by Harding Street, to a point distant 200 feet from Main Street, thence northerly on a line parallel with, and distant 200 feet easterly from the easterly line of Main Street, to the Shawheen River, thence westerly by the Shawheen River to the point of beginning.

ROOFING MATERIALS

SECTION 58. The roof of every building hereafter erected, or recovered in whole or in part within the fire limits herein established, and the top of every wood cornice, the top and sides of every dormer window and every other projection from such roof, shall be covered with fire-resisting material.

Fire-resisting material specified above, shall include slate, tile, asbestos, cement, tar and gravel, plastic slate, copper, tin, heavy asphalt-felt shingles of which the exposed surface is composed of slate chips or gravel, and such other incombustible material as may be approved in writing by the Inspector of Buildings.

This section shall apply to the roof of any tenement house hereafter erected or recovered in whole or in part wherever located.

Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the use of wood shingles in repairing any roof now covered with wood shingles, provided that the area so repaired shall not exceed one quarter of the total shingled area of the roof and provided the building is not altered in height or otherwise generally reconstructed.

ENFORCEMENT

SECTION 59. The chief of police upon the application of the Inspector of Building shall cause complaint to be made before the proper court for any violation of any provision of this by-law.

The Board of Selectmen upon the application of the Inspector of Buildings may institute proceedings to enforce this by-law and to enjoin the erection, continuance or occupation of any building in violation of the provisions of this by-law.

PENALTY

SECTION 60. Whoever violates any provision of this by-law shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offense to be paid into the treasury of the town of Andover.

A true copy—Attest:

GEORGE A. HIGGINS,

Town Clerk.

BOSTON, MASS., February 27, 1918.

The foregoing by-laws are hereby approved.

HENRY C. ATTWILL,

Attorney-General.

Many Uses of Rice

You need not tire of rice, for it can be served in so many different ways. As a Breakfast Cereal.—Served hot or cold, with top milk or with fruit, it is delicious.

As a starchy vegetable it can take the place of bread. Serve it hot, buttered, or with gravy. It is especially good with chicken.

In Soup Making.—For thickening use the water in which rice has been cooked. Cooked rice is also an addition to soup. In Breads.—Use it in quick breads or in Victory bread.

Instead of bread crumbs in scalloped dishes, for loaves or stuffing.

For Desserts.—You can make good and nutritious rice desserts. Let rice dishes find their way to your table often.

The Art of Cooking Rice

Southern people, who use more rice than the other people of the United States, have many good methods of cooking it. They will tell you that rice when well cooked has each grain well swollen, but separate from every other grain.

To Boil Rice, Southern Style.—Have a quart of water boiling rapidly. Add a level teaspoon of salt. Wash a cup of rice carefully and add it a little at a time, slowly, so that the boiling does not stop. Boil for about twenty minutes or until a grain taken between the finger and thumb is soft. Drain through a colander and pour a little hot water through the rice to separate the grains. Cover with a cloth and set in a warm place on the stove for about ten minutes to allow the grains to swell, or place it in the upper part of a double boiler over hot water, cover, and allow to steam. If you cook rice in this way the water in which the rice is cooked should be saved, as much starchy material is left in it. Use it for thickening soups. One cup of raw rice makes four cups of boiled rice.

Other Ways to Cook Rice.—Some people prefer to cook rice in a double boiler, so that none of the food material is lost. If you cook rice in this way, use only two and a half or three cups of water to one cup of rice. Have the water boiling in the upper part of the double boiler, add a teaspoon of salt and a cup of well-washed rice. Cover, and allow to cook over water until the grains are soft. When rice is cooked in this way the product is more moist than when cooked Southern style, so when used in scalloped dishes or in breads less liquid is required.

Rice Cooked in Milk.—If you have plenty of skim-milk try this way. Use four or four and a half cups of milk to one cup of rice. Add the rice to the hot salted milk and cook until the milk is absorbed and the grains soft. The milk greatly increases the food value of the dish.

Rice prepared in any of these ways may be used for making many dishes.

Stuffed Steak

One pound of round steak, two cups of boiled rice, salt, two tablespoons of chopped parsley, one teaspoon of onion juice, paprika.

Blend the rice with the seasoning. Pound the steak until thin. Spread the steak with a layer of the rice stuffing about three-quarters of an inch thick. Roll and tie in shape or fasten with skewers. Put in a covered pan with enough water to keep from burning and cook in an oven for thirty minutes. Take off the cover and brown before removing from the oven. Thicken the stock left in

QUALITY ICE CREAM

of the Boston Ice Cream Co.

Coffee

Vanilla

Chocolate

Strawberry
In bulk

Harvard

Harlequin

Country Club

In brick form

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE
MUSGROVE BLOCKWAITING ROOM
Phone 8505 ANDOVER

Obituary

(Continued on page five)

of his voice which brought his work to an end was hastened by his efforts in preaching at a local camp-meeting where he was in especial demand because he could make everybody hear under difficult conditions.

Mr. Byington's residence in Ballardvale would have been 12 years if he had lived one day longer. He was for a time a deacon in the Congregational church but retired from that office by his own wish.

The funeral of Rev. George P. Byington was held from his late home on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was conducted by Rev. Frank R. Shipman of Andover on account of the illness of his pastor, Rev. A. H. Fuller. Among the floral tributes which were very beautiful was one from the Congregational Ladies Aid Society.

The remains were taken to East Hardwick, Vt., Tuesday, where services were held in the church. Six men who acted as pall bearers were men that the deceased had received into the church during his nine years' pastorate there. Interment was in the family lot.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Frank R. Shipman. There will be no session of the Sunday School. 6.00. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 Thursday. Evening Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. P. Cordero, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the Pastor. Topic, "Winning the War." 6.15. Epworth League. Leader, Mrs. J. W. Stark. Subject, "Refridles for Intemperance." 7.00. Praise service with Bible talk by the Pastor on the first and second Books of Kings. 7.30 Thursday. Evening Prayer-meeting.

Miss Emma Abercrombie spent Sunday with friends in North Billerica.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller who has been seriously ill is slowly convalescing.

Edward Davis is taking a special course of study at the Technical High School at Springfield.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman will preach at the Congregational church Sunday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock.

A number of local young men who have been called for military service will report for duty next week.

The Misses Julia and Mary Browne spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Robert O. Fuller of Cambridge.

Arthur Kelley of Auburndale was the guest Wednesday of the Misses Julia and Mary Browne, Andover street.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement.

Anna T. Byington
Steven T. Byington
Martha D. Byington

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street
LawrenceMusgrove Building
Andover

Get ready for the Fourth Liberty Loan

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28, and close October 19. No American doubts its success; no good American will fail to contribute to its success. The blood of our men fallen in Europe calls to all; our answer must be and will be worthy of them and our country.

All can afford to place every cent of surplus earnings at the disposal of the United States Government for the defeat of the Hun. The men who are fighting our battles are those who are making sacrifices. Lend all possible money to Uncle Sam.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions received from the following during the past week for the Red Cross work are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

Mrs. M. H. Gould
David Shaw
Joseph A. Rand
John H. Flint
Chester D. Abbott
Charles D. Thompson
J. Warren Berry
Miss Mary Byers Smith
Esther W. Smith
Mr. John A. Towle
Home Dept. Union Cong. Church
Sunday School, Ballardvale. \$4.50

Anna W. Kuhn,
Treasurer.

Obsequies

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Martha Russell (or "Grandma Russell," as she was lovingly called by old and young) were held in the West Church, Saturday, 2 p. m. and were conducted by the Pastor, Rev. Newman Matthews.

Mr. Matthews read part of the 31st chapter of Proverbs, the same passages of scripture being read at the funeral of Mrs. Russell's mother. He spoke in glowing terms of the beautiful life of Mrs. Russell. There were many beautiful flowers from devoted friends and the body was laid to rest in the family lot in the West Parish cemetery.

Mrs. J. W. Moore presided at the organ and Miss Carolyn J. Burr sang Lead Kindly Light and I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say. The bearers were F. H. Hardy, G. K. Cutler, Arthur T. Boutwell and William Trow.

Grange News

The next Grange meeting will be held Tuesday evening and will be "A Night for the Sportsman", including Forestry, Hunting, Trapping and Fishing. Every member must make a special effort to be present and relate their experiences. Those who have never had any sports to tell of must tell some other interesting story.

Enjoyable Gathering

A social gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Philbrick, Wednesday evening. Several letters were read from Mr. William Holden who is now in France. Piano and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Beatrice Hadfield of Boston, and ices were served by the hostess.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, Mr. and Mrs. David Munroe, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Miss Grace Stevens, Mr. Percy Crosby, Miss Alice MacWilliam of Providence, R. I., Mr. John Bond of New York City, and Miss Beatrice Hadfield of Boston.

Tyer Wins From Fairmounts

The game between the Tyer team and the Fairmounts of Lawrence last evening on the Playstead was very much one sided as Tyer won with a score of 13 to 1.

Obsequies

The funeral of the late Rev. Charles C. Carpenter was held Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from Stone Chapel, Phillips Academy, and was largely attended by many prominent clergymen, Alumni of Andover Theological Seminary, and friends of the deceased clergyman.

Prayers were held at the family home on Morton street at 3.00 p. m. The service at the Chapel was conducted by Revs. E. Victor Bigelow and Frank R. Shipman, Joseph N. Ashton assisted at the organ.

The bearers were Rev. A. P. Bourne, H. S. Melledge, Burton S. Flegg and John V. Holt. Cecil K. Bancroft and James C. Sawyer acted as ushers. Burial was in the Chapel Cemetery.

W. R. C. Outing

Last Tuesday a delightful all-day outing was enjoyed by twenty-one members of the W. R. C. as guests of Mrs. Carl Elander, at Camp Columbia, Foster's Pond.

During the day boating, fishing and other sports were in order. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Elander and Mrs. Philbrick carrying off the prizes for excellence in sportsmanship.

Selections on the Victrola were frequently rendered.

Among the guests were two dear old ladies, veterans of the W. R. C., Mrs. Eliza Higgins of High Street and Mrs. Lucy Buxton of Reading Road, who shed happiness by their presence.

At noon a sumptuous repast was served and later ice cream was enjoyed. Again at seven a lunch was served and the party broke up after a most enjoyable day and an all round good time.

Many thanks were extended to the hostess for her genial hospitality.

Engagement Announced

Major and Mrs. E. O. Hopkins of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Powers to Lt. J. Warren Feeney of the quartermasters department, Washington, D. C., and son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Feeney of Holt road.

Major Hopkins is a regular army officer and is stationed at Washington in the quartermaster general's office, and comes of a military family. Miss Hopkins is a granddaughter of Gen. MacDowell of Civil War fame and her aunt, Miss Mary MacDowell is in the government service and is at present across investigating women labor conditions in Europe.

Lt. Feeney is well known here and is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard 1917. He was prominent at both institutions and held many offices, besides being an athlete of great ability. He attended the first Plattsburg camp and received his commission as second lieutenant, later being promoted to first lieutenant. He was at Camp Devens but was transferred to Washington, D. C.

Lt. Feeney is at his home on Holt road on a three weeks sick leave and on his return to duty, he will go to Camp Custer, Michigan, as assistant quartermaster of the 14th Division.

Wedding

BYRNE-KLLEY

At St. Augustine's church, Wednesday, Miss Ida Byrne of 96 Poor street, Frye Village, was married to Private Hubert J. Kelly of Avon street, Lawrence, who is stationed at Edgeworth, Maryland.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Nugent of St. Augustine's church. The best man was Joseph Flynn of Providence, R. I., now in the U. S. Navy, and the bridesmaid was the sister of the bride, Miss Nettie Byrne.

The bride was dressed becomingly in white crepe de chine and carried a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses. The bridesmaid wore a lavender gown.

Following the wedding a dinner was held and many friends and relatives attended.

The couple will go to Atlantic City and Philadelphia for the honeymoon.

Local Scout Notes

Troop 2, Andover council of Boy Scouts of America, held its weekly meeting last night in the Guild house. The meeting was well attended. The regular business routine was conducted during which the camping trip to Plum Island (Ipswich end) was planned and discussed. The boys left at about 9 a. m. today by automobile, accompanied by Harry Tyer, scout master of Troop 2. They will carry tents as a shelter and each boy will bring his own food, enough to last him over Sunday. The boys will return at about 8 p. m. Sunday. From twelve to fifteen boys are planning to go on this camping trip.

Following the business meeting the boys played basketball in the gymnasium and held a bowling match in the alleys.

Before the meeting the Scouts went up to the R. O. T. C. camp and got the tents which they will use during the trip.

Tyer Team To Play Rubber Game With Davis & Furber

To-morrow on the local playstead the Davis & Furber team of North Andover will engage the Tyer team in the third game of the series. Both teams have now taken one game and the game Saturday will be the rubber.

In the first game of the series Tyer defeated Davis & Furber, 5 to 4. Later Davis & Furber came back and Tyer took the count, also 5 to 4. Tyer's probable lineup will be: Biernie ss, Cronin lf, Bowman 1b, Dolan c, Cunningham 3b, Holland p, McNally 2b, Lynch rf, Temple cf.

Honorable Discharge for Local Man

Stanwood A. Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrill of Chestnut street, has been honorably discharged from the army on account of physical disability. He went to Camp Devens and was assigned to the military police but failed to pass the physical examination for overseas service. His brother Byron Morrill is a member of Battery F 102 F. A., and has been in France since October.

Promotion for Phillips Graduate

Capt. Frederick W. Moore, formerly of Phillips academy, has been promoted to the rank of major. He graduated with the class of 1889. Major Moore was well known at Andover and also at Harvard where he has been graduate treasurer of athletics. His home is in Boston and he is at the head of the intelligence office of the Northeastern department.

James Campbell has received word from the director of records, Ottawa, Ontario, that his son, Private Ivan Muir Campbell, of the infantry, has been wounded in the forearm and forehead by a gun shot and admitted to the Australian general hospital in Rouen, France. Private Campbell is a brother of George Campbell of the Andover State Guards.

Unclaimed Letters

Chick, Marion
Griffin, Alice
Leitch, John
Palache, Mary
Stewart, Mrs. C. L.
Crough, Harry
Loring, James
McCleary, Elizabeth
Reed, Mary
Thomson, Private, Wm
Thompson, Geo. W.
JOHN H. McDONALD, P. M.

INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION
(Continued from page one)

"How to live without Wheat", was the title of a very important leaflet, which was emphasized and contained a number of recipes.

The use of potatoes was also urged as they are a good substitute for breads. The following is quoted from one of the leaflets on potatoes.

Potatoes are a perfect bread substitute. One medium-sized potato equal two slices of bread.

To eat potatoes helps Production, Conservation, Transportation.

Help our farmers to produce a big crop next year by eating up this year's crop.

Feed our boys on bread and eat potatoes instead.

We cannot ship potatoes to our boys so they must have bread—they cannot have bread without wheat.

We have both wheat and potatoes in this country; keep and eat the potatoes and ship the wheat.

Potato Soup

3 cups sliced potatoes
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup celery
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk (hot)
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Cook onion in fat, add potatoes, celery and water. Cook until potatoes are tender. Rub through a sieve; add seasonings, milk which has been thickened with cornstarch. Serve, garnished with chopped parsley.

GOLDEN PUFF

A Wheatless Cake

1 cup of rice flour
1 cup of potato flour
1 cup of sugar
1 teaspoon of cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon of lemon extract
6 eggs

Beat whites until stiff; add sugar gradually; beat again until stiff; add cream of tartar and salt. Beat yolks of eggs until stiff; add extract. Add to white mixture; cut and fold in sifted potato and rice flour.

Potatoes Escalloped with Cheese

4 cups potato cubes
1 onion chopped
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons rye flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup rye bread crumbs

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until tender, drain. Melt fat, add flour and cheese. Stir until smooth. Add salt and cheese, mix with potatoes. Turn into a greased baking dish and cover with crumbs and bake 15 minutes or until brown.

Two Andover Men Wounded

Word was received last Saturday that two of our local boys were wounded at Chateau-Thierry, July 23. They are James G. B. Valentine, Co. L, 104th Inf., and Charles Young, Co. B, 101st Inf.

The former was wounded last April, and again in this recent drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Brechin Terrace. He wrote from the Base Hospital on July 25.

Charles Young, son of Mrs. Young, of 56 Essex street, is in a hospital recuperating from wounds received. A letter was received from Y. M. C. A. headquarters by Mrs. Young.

The letter follows:
American Exped. Forces.
July 25, 1918

My Dear Mrs. Young:
Your son, Charles, asked me to tell you that he is in the hospital. On July 23 he was wounded in the left hand by shrapnel. He is anxious for you to know that he is being well cared for by good American doctors and nurses. He will be sent to a base hospital in a day or two and will let you hear from there.

He is patient and cheerful in the hospital and is doing his bit splendidly. You may indeed be doubly proud of him.

Very sincerely,
Ovil Elsie Hawthorne,
Y. M. C. A., Canteen.
Private Valentine wrote to his mother as follows:

Base Hospital No. 23,
July 23, 1918.

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling as fine as can be expected. I suppose you are reading the papers with interest these days that the Americans are doing their part in this drive. Our regiment took the village of Ob and it would have taken the whole German army to have driven them out and then they would have had a hard job.

My company went "over the top" in the second wave and I was right there with them. Five minutes later I got my first German as the fellows in my squad testify.

As far as I know John Ross still survived the battle. He was alongside of me and is one of the luckiest chaps I ever knew. Our last fight was nothing to this one. We made a great picture when we advanced through a large wheat field, the yellow grain waving in the sunshine. We went over yelling "No Mercy" and no mercy it was. The Bochs won't be long in seeing that he has played his last card and his game is done.

I was slightly gassed and suffering a little from concussion, but it won't be long before I'll be on my feet again. I have had no mail for over three weeks now, but expect some soon.

We are getting the best of treatment here; everything is the very best. Tell the Keiths I am getting along fine and I will write soon.

Your loving son,
JIM.

FOR SALE



Two Steam or Water Heaters

Medium Size for 8 or 10
Radiator in first class condition, must be sold at once.

W. H. WELCH COMPANY

PLUMBING
GAS AND STEAM FITTING
Phone 128
JOBGING A SPECIALTY
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Arrived this Week

carload of well-broke South Dakota horses.
Heavy draft, express and farm chunks.

On sale until sold, at the Bliss Stock Farm,
West Andover, Mass. Tel. 21-W

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ella S. Day late of Andover, in said County, (wife of Charles A. Day) deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Chester T. Woodbury, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Adam Scott Lindsay, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Helen M. Lindsay, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

Andover, Mass., August 12, 1918.
To the County Commissioners of the County of Essex: Gentlemen:-

The undersigned, Inhabitants of the Town of Andover, respectfully represent that a new way has recently been constructed from North Main Street, westerly to Poor Street, about five hundred feet north of the junction of said North Main Street, and Poor Street, in said Town, and that because of the construction of said way, a portion of Poor Street, is no longer necessary as a highway.

WHEREFORE, they pray that after due notice and a hearing, you will discontinue that portion of Poor Street, between North Main Street, and the said new way and that you will lay out said new way as a highway or relocate the said Poor Street to include said way.

WM. M. WOOD, and SIX OTHERS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss. Court of County Commissioners July Term, A. D. 1918, to wit, August 21, 1918.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Court House in Salem, in said County on Monday, the twenty-third day of September, 1918, at eleven o'clock a. m., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said County, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said twenty-third day of September. And also by serving the Town Clerk of the Town of Andover, with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said twenty-third day of September, at which time and place, said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they are authorized to do.

Attest:-
A. N. FROST, Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:-
EZRA L. WOODBURY, Asst. Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:-
SAMUEL JOY, Deputy Sheriff.

In to-days list of men accepted by the United States Shipping Board, for enrollment in the Merchant Marine, is the name of Harold G. Dimlich of 104, Salem street.

Mrs. J. Frank Morse of Whittier street and her daughters, Mildred and Elizabeth, are visiting in Milford, N. H.

She—You used to rave over my liquid voice.

He—I know I did; but I did not imagine that your words would come in such torrents.—Exchange.

NOTICE!

On and after this date the local barbers of Andover will charge 35c for hair cutting. Outside work 75c and upwards.

Per order:
J. H. Soehrens
E. R. Eastman
John Barber
Joseph Bauleau
Andover, Aug. 5th, 1918.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—A woman to help with laundry work and cleaning for two or three days during the latter part of each week. Address "B" Townsman Office.

Jersey Bull at Stud. Sophie 19's Tormentor 10. Best known son of \$7500 bull, whose heifers are freshening with 15 to 20 quarts of milk a day, making up to 24 pounds butter daily. Special service fee, \$5.00 with papers. August and September, 1918.

WOOD FARM
No. Andover, Mass.
Berkshire Boar at Stud. Duke's Successor 9th, siring litters of 10 which are selling before born at \$15.00 each. Special service fee \$5.00 during August and September.

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